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TUCKER CONFESS!

POLICE EXPECT WILL BE MADE TO

INCAUTIOUS WORD WILL

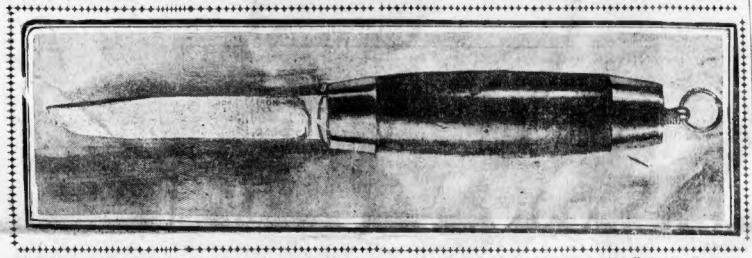
BETRAY HIM

IN CELL IN MURDERERS' ROW

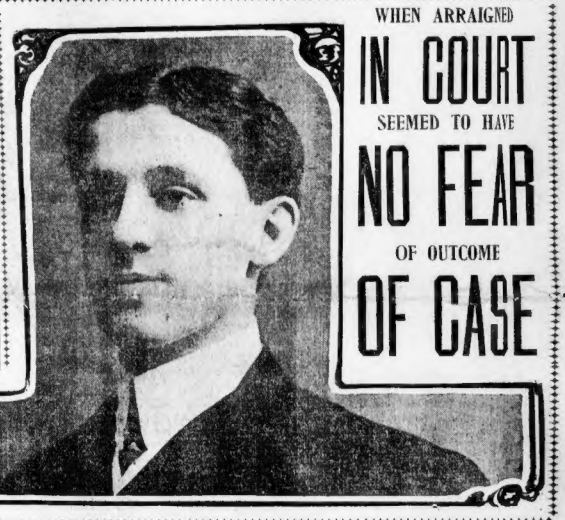
CHARLES L. TUCKER, HELD FOR MABEL PAGE'S MURDER.

This picture of the accused man is from a sketch made by a BOSTON AMERICAN artist at the time he was first questioned by the police respecting his connection with the Weston tragedy.

THIS IS THE KIND OF A KNIFE THE POLICE BELIEVE TUCKER MAY HAVE USED IN PAGE TRAGEDY



A knife like this, which folds up into the handle, which acts as a sheath for it, is missing from Robertson's boathouse, to which Tucker had the entree. This illustration is from a photograph of a knife exactly similar to the one missing.



WHEN ARRAIGNED IN COURT SEEMED TO HAVE NO FEAR OF OUTCOME OF CASE

ACCUSED OF STEALING $3,500 FROM HARVARD

FOUR WELL-CONNECTED CAMBRIDGE MEN ARRESTED FOR RECENT THEFTS.

Over $3,000 worth of valuables stolen from dormitories occupied by Harvard students has been recovered by the Cambridge police and four arrests have been made.

All the arrested men stood well in Cambridge and their arrests caused a sensation in the neighborhood. They are Thomas A. J. Hodgson, a sketch artist, living at 54A Broadway; Kenneth A. Wade, a stenographer, employed by the Providence Security Company; Daniel Estabrook, of 42 Holyoke stret, and James L. Bancroft, of 92 Hancock street.

Bancroft was arrested at his home at 3 o'clock this morning. The other three were taken Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Hodgson, Wade and Estabrook were each held in $1,500. Bancroft's bail was fixed at $300, and all the cases were continued until April 23.

Heavy Guard Constantly on Watch and Not a Move of the Prisoner Is Missed---Police Have Asked for Ten Days' Delay in Order to Complete Their Case---None Knows How Strong It Is---Tucker Confident of Going Free.

PERFECTLY COOL AND PROTESTING HIS INNOCENCE, CHARLES LEWIS TUCKER, CHARGED WITH THE MURDER OF MISS MABEL PAGE, WAS THIS AFTERNOON LOCKED IN A CELL OF MURDERERS' ROW IN THE MIDDLESEX COUNTY JAIL AT EAST CAMBRIDGE.

The prisoner is absolutely under control of the police. Outside of his cell two men stand guard. Their eyes never leave the inmate of the cell.

Tucker had just been arraigned for the crime of murder at Waltham. He pleaded "not guilty."

THIRD DEGREE WATCH.

The police hope that the two men on guard outside Tucker's cell will get a word or a hint by which he will betray himself. It is the preliminary of the famous "third degree" of Inspector Byrnes, by which guilty men have been forced to give themselves away.

The reason for the ten days' delay was that the police wished to complete their case. Nobody knows by what means they will do it.

It is known that in the past blood-stained garments have suddenly been held in the face of the prisoner in the electric light at midnight. Persons simulating the form of the victims of the assassin have been made to suddenly appear before the prisoner and point an accusing finger at him.

Tucker will be compelled to go through all the ordeals known to the keen trailers of criminals, in order that the crime of which he is accused may be fastened upon him.

The police want the prisoner himself, if he be guilty, to furnish the incriminating evidence.

COMPLAINT ON WHICH C. L. TUCKER IS HELD

April 11, 1904.

Second District Court of Eastern Middlesex, held in Waltham, for the transaction of criminal business.

Joshua Whitney, of Medford, in said county, in behalf of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, complains that Charles L. Tucker was in said county on the 31st day of March, in the year of our Lord, 1904, at Weston, in said county, and did assault and battery Mabel Page with intent to murder her by cutting and stabbing her body with a knife or other sharp instrument, and by such assault and battery did kill and murder said Mabel Page.

GO TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TO-MORROW, AND VOTE AGAINST OLNEY

EVERY REGISTERED DEMOCRAT IS ENTITLED TO ATTEND THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES TO-MORROW TO ELECT DELEGATES TO THE STATE AND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT CONVENTIONS, FOR THE ELECTION OF DELEGATES TO THE DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL CONVENTION, TO BE HELD IN ST. LOUIS.

The hours of opening the caucuses will be as follows: Wards 1, 6, 11, 18, 22, at 4 o'clock p.m.; Wards 2, 3, 4, 5, 14, 15, 19, 24, at 5 o'clock p. m.; Ward 10, at 6 o'clock p. m.; Wards 8, 13, 16, 17, at 7 o'clock p. m.; Wards 7, 9, 12, 20, 21, 23, 25 at 7:30 o'clock p. m.

Tucker Says 'Not Guilty,' and Is Committed to Jail

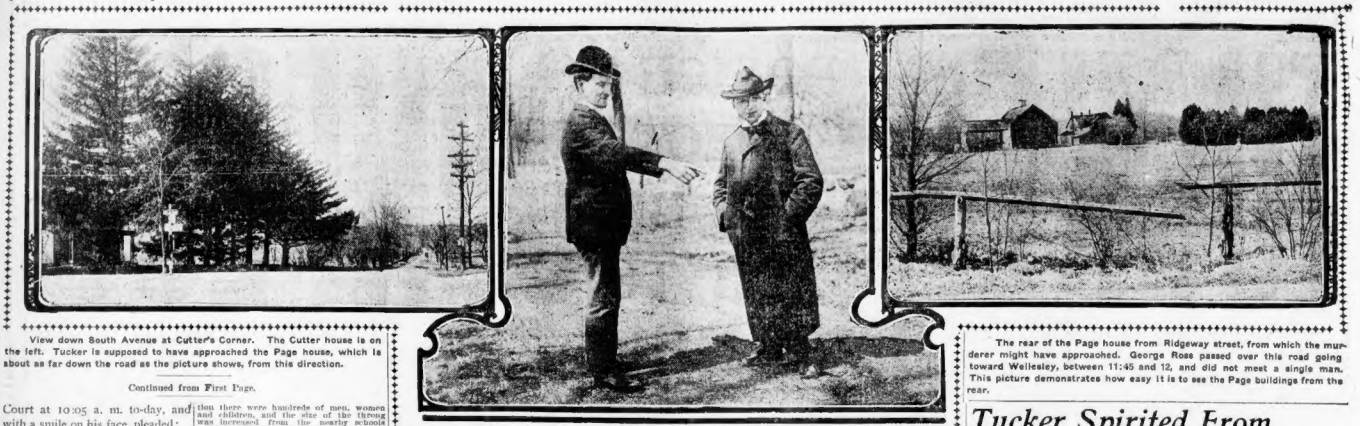
Charged with the murder of Mabel Page, Charles L. Tucker stood in the dock of the Waltham Police

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

TUCKER FACES ACCUSERS IN WALTHAM COURT

SCENES AT WESTON POINTED OUT BY COACHMAN ROSS, A WITNESS IN THE PAGE CASE

George W. Ross, the coachman, a witness in the Page case, accompanied a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter and a photographer to Weston and pointed out the interesting places there abou t which he gave testimony to the police. These are here reproduced.



View down South Avenue at Cutter's Corner. The Cutter house is on the left. Tucker is supposed to have approached the Page house, which is about as far down the road as the picture shows, from this direction.

(Photographs by a Boston American Photographer.)

George Ross, whose whereabouts caused the police so much worry, showing an AMERICAN representative exactly where he stood talking with a farmer, commanding a view of two roads, at about the time of the murder and when Tucker is believed to have been in the vicinity.

The rear of the Page house from Ridgeway street, from which the murderer might have approached. George Ross passed over this road going toward Wellesley, between 11:45 and 12, and did not meet a single man. This picture demonstrates how easy it is to see the Page buildings from the rear.

Continued from First Page.

Court at 10:05 a. m. to-day, and with a smile on his face, pleaded:

"Not guilty."

There was an impressive silence in the court room. All eyes were on the cool prisoner. His bearing made a deep impression on the spectators.

The case was then continued until Thursday, April 21.

It was exactly 10 o'clock when Tucker entered the court room from the rear. He looked well and held himself coolly. The wonderful nerve and self-control which had taken him already through so many trying scenes was still with him.

He talked quietly for a few minutes with his counsel. He carried neither hat nor overcoat. He wore a double-breasted dark blue serge jacket and gray striped trousers. He was clean shaven and showed no traces of his confinement.

Clerk Dudley Roberts read the warrant, charging the young man with murder.

During the reading of the warrant Tucker appeared quiet and self-possessed. His face showed no signs of emotion, but his lips were pressed closely together and his fingers twitched nervously. He kept his eyes on the floor.

James H. Vahey, one of Tucker's counsel, asked Judge Lisc If it was the desire of the court to have the prisoner plead. The judge nodded affirmatively after a few minutes' conversation.

PLEADS IN A CLEAR VOICE.

The clerk then asked:

"Are you guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty."

Tucker spoke those words in a clear voice. There was not a tremor in his tones. His voice was audible throughout the courtroom. They were the only words spoken during the arraignment that could be heard by everybody in the room. They even carried to the crowded corridors.

Tucker stood erect. His shoulders were thrown back, and there was not a perceptible quiver of his nerves. A sm ile characteristic and ever ready, played about his mouth. The eyes of his mother were fixed upon the face of her son. So were those of his father and brother. The court room was silent.

A bevy of girls were seated at the left of where the defendant stood taking a stenographic report of the proceedings for practice. When the prisoner stood up to answer to the charge their pencils came to a stop and they gazed intently at him.

IS FORMALLY COMMITTED.

Counsel Vahey then addressed the court: "I would like to suggest that my client be committed to the house of correction at East Cambridge, in charge of General Whitney, for ten days, in order to allow us to prepare our case, if this is agreeable to your honor."

George Lisco assented, and Clerk Roberts fixed the date as Thursday, April 21.

Upon the request of Tucker's counsel the prisoner was committed to the East Cambridge jail, and was placed in charge of General Whitney.

With the reading of the commitment paper the arraignment was over and the court room was cleared.

PARTING FROM HIS FAMILY.

An affecting scene took place just after the court closed, when the mother, father and brother of the prisoner went to the rail behind which he stood to talk with him for a moment. The father broke down completely, and as he shook hands with his son, tears streamed down his cheeks.

"Cheer up, Mr. Tucker," said Attorney Vahey, and then Mrs. Tucker spoke a comforting word to her husband.

During the scene the prisoner bore himself very quietly, although his eyes were filled with tears.

After the court adjourned Tucker was taken directly back to his cell while the street crowd waited for him to be driven away, either to the station or to the jail at East Cambridge, ten miles away.

HIS DEPARTURE DRAMATIC.

The departure of Tucker was one of the most dramatic ever witnessed in this section of the country. In front of the station there were hundreds of men, women and children, and the site of the throng was increased from the nearby schools which had emptied of their small students at 11:30 o'clock.

At 11:40 the doors of the police stables were thrown back, and the carriage rushed out. The driver had his curtain drawn and headed towards the railroad station. In an instant a thousand howling curiosity seekers followed, leaving Lexington street deserted in an instant, swarming over the now green lawns of the Waltham Common. Hardly had this carriage left the police station than a second carriage was driven out. In this were General Whitney and Tucker, who occupied the back seat.

Tucker looked at the crowd scurrying after the first wagon and smiling to Whitney said:

"I suppose they think they are having a good thing, but we'll fool them."

He then laughed quietly and blew away the smoke from a big black cigar that General Whitney was smoking. To make the scene more dramatic the dummy team dashed up to the railroad station just as the 11:55 train was drawing in. The trainmen seemed to be searching for the train was held up till the dummy carriage waited the stop. The crowd then dispersed. Tucker's team was driven towards Cambridge, to which place he was taken to await his trial next week.

On the way he chatted with the detective and the two police officers who occupied the driver's seat, but refrained from making much comment. Of his case he did not talk at all, but was communicative enough on other subjects.

During the ride the chill east wind caused Tucker to say he wished he had not come without his coat and that he would like to have had as good a dinner as the officers had. He was told he could have anything he liked when he got to Cambridge. This carriage was accompanied by one containing Inspector Fletcher, of Newton, and Officer Dunham, of the State force.

TUCKER IS PHOTOGRAPHED.

Immediately after leaving the police station, Tucker with General Whitney, drove to the Methodist Building in Waltham and went up to Leaniy's photograph studio on the third floor. Here Tucker was posed for his photograph by order of the police.

At the door of the building there was a small crowd of children and men, which soon grew to much larger proportions that it blocked the street and stopped the street cars.

When Tucker first entered the studio he was nervous, and seemed exhausted by the severe strain of the morning. His conversation was a bit muddled, but he soon regained control of himself, and his bright smile returned. After several plates were exposed on him, Tucker, after giving the photographer a hearty handshake, accompanied by General Whitney, with officer Tully of Waltham police, left the studio.

In order to escape the great crowd of curiosity seekers around the door by which Tucker had entered the building the party took back stairs and passed out to their carriage through the door of the Asbury Temple, a Methodist church, which is in the same building. The horses were whipped up and started off in the direction of Boston.

BIG THRONGS IN STREET.

Crowds made up of all sorts and conditions of men, women and children began to gather on Lexington street, in front of the courthouse, two hours before the time of the opening of the court.

As 9 o'clock approached the children on their way to school began to line up in the street on all sides of the building.

The crowds besieged the entrance and filled the stairs leading to the courtroom, which had to be cleared time and again.

Just before 9 o'clock the corridors of the court house were cleared for the last time and the newspaper men were admitted to the court room, which filled immediately. Nearly half of these in the court room were women, many of them being young stenographers.

A group of six from a local business college occupied a seat which had been procured for them at one side of the court room, and attracted considerable attention.

Judge Elmer T. Lisco entered the court room at 9:14. Several cases of drunkenness were disposed of in rapid order by him. During all these preliminaries the dentist has any connection with marks found on Miss Page's body is not known, but the fact is known that it vitally concerns both the knife sheath and the entire case itself.

Arthur J. Woodward, only sixteen years old, who was driving the fish wagon on which Tucker rode, found the sheath shortly after Tucker and Miss Walker alighted. He took it to his home in West Quincy. His grandfather, Jeremiah Woodward, of Auburndale, who owns the fish wagon, was informed of the find and he notified the State police. Knowing what they already knew, the police became convinced of Tucker's guilt, and the arrest was a result.

Woodward's father and grandfather will not discuss the case, and will not permit young Arthur to be questioned.

Dr. Pomfret, who took the impression of Tucker's teeth, says that he went to the station in response to the request of a policeman. Chief Rhue instructed him to take the impressions in wax, to be used as the proper time as evidence. He took one impression of the upper jaw and one of the lower.

Tucker had a full set of teeth, with no especial peculiarities," said Dr. Pomfret to-day. "He made no objection to the work being done. The impression are made in modelling composition and required about fifteen minutes to make.

Regarding the test taken by the State police in getting an impression of C. L. Tucker's teeth to see if they fit the print made on the knife sheath supposed to be the property of Tucker, Dr. E. M. Curtis, a Boston dentist, said:

"The dental contour of every man's mouth is different, for no two men have teeth exactly similar.

"Nor does it require an expert to detect the difference. To any one with a clear eye and good judgment the distinction is vastly more reliable than the thumb marks upon which criminal experts so implicitly rely.

Dr. E. Method, another dentist, says:

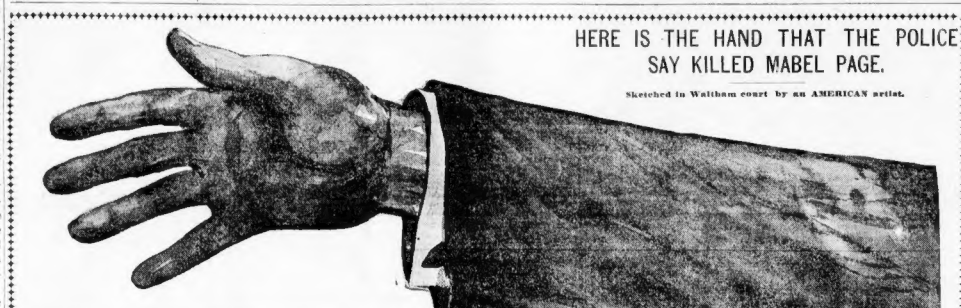
"While the difference of impression made by artificial teeth is not so apparent, there can be no mistake in identifying the imprint of a natural tooth, for no two are exactly alike.

"A tooth mark is an absolute criterion of identity."

Dr. David Wilppie of Hamilton place also agreed that the teeth test is perfectly reliable.

SMALL NEW YORK FAILURE.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The failure of J. L. Martin was announced on the Consolidated Stock Exchange to-day. The failure is a small one.



HERE IS THE HAND THAT THE POLICE SAY KILLED MABEL PAGE.

Sketched in Waltham court by an AMERICAN artist.

Tucker's Friend Left Suddenly for St. Louis

Attention is being given by the police to the case of Lester Fletcher of Auburndale in connection with the Page mystery. Fletcher is a friend of Tucker. His mother says he was home throughout the day of the murder. Riverside people say he was seen at Riverside that day.

On Friday Fletcher went off suddenly to work in St. Louis. He had only recently secured employment in Boston. It appears that Tucker and Fletcher, according to the former, were to have gone together on Wednesday to St. Louis.

Those who say they saw Fletcher at Riverside on the day of the murder say that he could not have been home all that day, for he was seen, they say, walking across the B. A. A. boathouse bridge soon after Tucker and Mabel Walker passed over it that fatal Sunday afternoon. It looked as though Fletcher were following them.

Impression of Tucker's Teeth Made by Dentist

Teeth marks on the side of a leather sheath of a hunting knife found in the fish wagon on which Tucker rode with Henry Bonrose and Miss Walker on the afternoon of the day on which Miss Page was murdered, will form one of the most important details of the case which the police expect to prove against the suspected man.

If they correspond with the impression taken of Tucker's teeth by Dr. John W. Pomfret, the West Newton dentist, the police will feel that they have proved the ownership both of it and the knife which fits it.

Whether the impression taken by the

MOTHER LOOKS OLDER.

Mrs. Tucker, when she entered the courtroom, was apparently bearing up under her trouble with the greatest difficulty. She looked much older than a few days ago, when her son's name was first mentioned in connection with the crime. Her face was pale, and there were dark marks of care and suffering beneath her eyes. She was dressed in black with the exception of her shirtwaist, which was of white.

The father of the prisoner was also dressed in black. He is not a strong man, and the blow which has fallen upon his household showed in his face and in his bearing. He walked with a fluttering step, and when he spoke his voice was low and trembling.

Walter Tucker, the oldest son, attempted to cheer his depressed parents as much as possible. He seemed to have confidence that the fourfold charge against his brother would fall through. The Tuckers were admitted to the court room and were the cynosure of the eyes of all who were admitted. They were given seats at the left of the Judge's bench. They seemed surprised at the army of reporters and photographers who filled a great deal of the space in the little room.

Patiently they waited the arrival of the judge and the accusers of the son and brother. Detectives and lobers connected with the case filed into the room slowly. The mother looked anxiously at the door through which she expected her son to appear. Sometimes she whispered to her husband, and he replied briefly.

AWOKE REFRESHED TO-DAY.

After a good night's sleep, following the visit of his counsel, Tucker arose early this morning in his narrow cell in the West Newton Police Station, dressed carefully and ate a substantial breakfast.

When he smoked a cigar and flung himself on the bed to await the officers.

Shortly after 9:30 o'clock Detectives Dunham and Whitney, of the State police, who have had the case in charge from the first, drove up in a carriage and sent for Tucker.

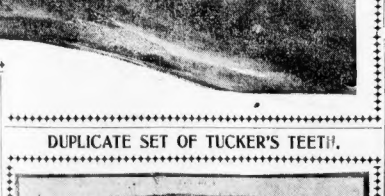
While the officers were chatting with Chief Tarbox in the guardroom, Tucker was making his usual elaborate toilet in his cell. He brushed his clothes and hat until they shone like new, touched up his boots and saw that his hair was rigidly parted, exactly in the middle. At length he was ready, and accompanied the guard officer to the room downstairs.

"Good morning, Tucker," said the State detectives, politely.

Tucker nodded, and said, curtly: "Good morning."

Then he was led to the carriage, a two-horse closed vehicle, and, seated with Whitney and Dunham, was whisked away to Waltham.

DUPLICATE SET OF TUCKER'S TEETH.



The police, finding a sheath with teeth prints in it, had a cast taken of Tucker's teeth and from that cast a duplicate set of teeth are being made, to find if they fit the marks in the sheath.

20,000 LIVES A YEAR SACRIFICED, HE REPORTS

ALBANY, April 11.—State Health Commissioner Lewis, in his annual report, says that about 20,000 lives are sacrificed annually in New York State through neglect of proper preventive measures.

He complains of the smallness of the appropriation for the work of his department.

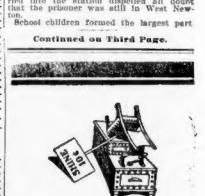
CITY OF BOSTON

Police Department

To the Residents of Boston:

Who intend to be temporarily absent from the city during the first seven days of May. You are advised to call at any police station, or write to the Board of Police and furnish information concerning your residence. If you neglect this, your name may be omitted from the lists of residents, and consequently from the voting lists.

The Board of Police,
W. H. H. EMMONS, Chairman.



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71 Devonshire Street
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109 Summer Street 169 Tremont Street

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Six months	2.75
One month	.60

HELD AND TAKEN TO EAST CAMBRIDGE JAIL

STUDIES OF TUCKER'S FACE AND CHARACTERISTICS OF HIS FEATURES

HIS MOUTH IS WELL FORMED
THE EAR SETS CLOSE TO HIS HEAD AND HAS LITTLE OR NO LOBE
A SKETCH OF TUCKER'S PROFILE
TUCKER'S EYES ARE PERHAPS THE MOST STRIKING FEATURE OF HIS FACE
HIS RATHER DELICATE HAND

Continued from Second Page.

of the gathering. There were more women than men, two or three carrying conspicuous bouquets, evidently with the intention of presenting them to Tucker. One of them told the AMERICAN that she never had seen the man, but felt sorry because he had so good a face as it was represented in the papers.

At a few minutes before 9 Truant Officer Laffe showed himself at the door of the court house and there was a hasty scramble among the delinquent scholars to reach their desks in time. It was 10 before it was made known to the crowd that the prisoner had been spirited away, and even then there were a dozen or more women and young girls lingering about the scene. Tucker passed a quiet morning in his cell, while in the Waltham court the warrant for his arrest was being issued.

CAREFUL TOILET.

After a hearty breakfast of beefsteak and potatoes he began to make preparations for his trip to Waltham. Not permitted to wear his best clothes, as they are in the hands of the police, he put on a neat suit, making his toilet with particular care. He remarked to the man guarding him that he wanted to make as good an appearance as possible.

At about half past 8 his father, mother and brother visited the station, the father alone seeing the prisoner. Mrs. Tucker and her son stayed but a few moments, boarding a Waltham car after a short consultation with the chief. The father was permitted to talk with Charles for an hour or more. Then he, too, left for Waltham.

No other visitors were admitted. His counsel was not with him till the Waltham court was reached.

When the party was seated in the carriage, Detective Whitney took the reins and gave the horse a smart blow with the whip. Down Cherry street at a smart clip the police carriage went, closely followed by a carriage containing a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter.

From Cherry street the carriage in which Tucker was being driven turned on to High street.

Tucker sat on the officer's left. He appeared at ease and chatted pleasantly all the way over to Waltham.

Tucker was dressed in a blue suit and wore no overcoat. His cravat was a dark blue and he wore a black derby hat. Before leaving the West Newton station Tucker made a careful toilet. He emerged apparently none the worse for his brief incarceration.

On the road to Waltham Tucker was seen to glance behind him several times. He frequently looked at the AMERICAN carriage and when Mr. Sennott learned that he had fooled the rest of the crowd. The drive to the Waltham Court House occupied about ten minutes. An enormous crowd was gathered there awaiting Tucker's arrival. Tucker was seen to whisper excitedly to Detective Whitney when he caught sight of the great crowd. Whitney nodded his head in response to Tucker's eager questions. He turned into a side street and the carriage drove up to the rear entrance of the Court House.

ALLEGED FACTS IN FAVOR OF TUCKER

TUCKER AND HIS GRANDMOTHER DECLARE HE DID NOT LEAVE HIS HOME ON BOURNE STREET ON THE DAY OF THE MURDER UNTIL 11:45 O'CLOCK, AND IT IS HALF AN HOUR'S WALK FROM HIS HOME TO CUTTER'S CORNER, WHERE HE SAYS HE WAS AT 12:15.

HE SAYS HE WAS BACK AT THE AUBURNDALE BOATHOUSE AT 12:45, AND HE WAS SEEN THERE AT 1 O'CLOCK BY HENRY BOURNE.

HE WAS MET NEAR THE BOATHOUSE BY ARTHUR J. WOODWARD AND MISS MABEL WALKER AT 1:30 O'CLOCK. SAYS HE SPENT THE REST OF THE AFTERNOON WITH MISS WALKER.

HE SAYS HE BROKE THE KNIFE FOUND IN HIS ROOM SO THAT HE WOULD NOT BE SUBJECTED TO ANOTHER POLICE EXAMINATION. POINTS OUT THAT HE DID NOT HIDE IT.

SAYS THAT THE BLOOD ON HIS CLOTHING WAS FROM A SQUIRREL HE SHOT, AND THAT HE DID NOT WEAR THAT CLOTHING ON THE DAY OF THE CRIME.

ALBERT F. TUCKER, THE BROTHER OF THE PRISONER, SAYS THERE WAS NO BLOOD ON THE CLOTHING WORN BY CHARLES ON THE DAY OF THE CRIME, AS HE BOWLED WITH HIM THAT NIGHT AND WOULD HAVE NOTICED IT.

TUCKER SAYS HE HAD NOTHING AGAINST HAROLD PAGE AND DID NOT KNOW MISS PAGE.

NOTHING FOUND IN HIS ROOM SO FAR AS IS KNOWN FROM THE PAGE HOUSE.

Tucker's Grandmother Says He Dined With Her

Tucker's life may hang upon the testimony of his grandmother. She is Mrs. Mary Pierce and lives at the house on Bourne street.

She swears that Tucker was at home, eating dinner with her, at 11:45 on the day of the murder.

If this is true, it will weaken the case for the State.

Mrs. Pierce's story fits with Tucker's statement that he left his house for the first time that day in time to reach Cutter's corner, near the Page house, at 12:15. It is just about a half hour's walk between the two points.

Ross Shuns Notoriety of Connection in Case

George Ross, the coachman whose search for a position took him to the Schenck house and consequently near the Page home when the murder was committed, writes to the AMERICAN over his own signature deprecating the notoriety he has already received and expressing the hope that his chances for a position have not been injured thereby.

BY GEORGE ROSS,
Coachman Near Page House at Time of Crime.

I am not a writer. I am a coachman. But I will put down for the BOSTON AMERICAN my ideas on the notoriety that I have had during the past few days. It is not pleasant to be talked about so, and to have your name and your pictures in the papers as though you knew something about such an awful murder. More than that, it is likely to hurt a man in his work. I don't know but what gentlemen will prefer not to engage me to work for them after they have seen about me being before the police in connection with this affair.

I was born in Scotland and have lived in England a good deal of my life. I was in London eight years. I have always been a coachman and I think I have always been a good one. A servant in England gets a better training than he does here. He "knows his place" better, as we say. I do not mean he does not think he is born just as good a man as his master, but he knows he is hired to serve and he thinks it honorable, during his working hours, to serve well. It is much credit to a man to be a good servant, if that is his position, as it is to be a good master.

Thirteen years ago I was married and nine months later we came to this country, where I have worked as coachman ever since. I never had any notoriety before and I don't mind saying I don't like it. Here was I, as innocent as you please, going up to Mr. Schenck's to find work and happening to walk along the street the Page house is on and, then the time the murder was committed, and I got roped in to it. Then I was around looking for work and didn't go home and it looked to the officers as if I was trying to keep out of their way. Of course as soon as I read in the papers that I was wanted I went right to the State police headquarters.

I hope there won't anybody read about me in the papers and hold it up against me that the police had me in to question me. They were satisfied I didn't know anything about it. If the gentlemen who might hire me as a coachman are satisfied of the same thing maybe this thing won't hurt me any.

It is hard lines for an innocent man to get mixed up in a mess like this. I suppose lots have before me, though, and very likely lots will after me.

Ring Worn By Tucker's Wife May Be Good Clue

George W. Osborn, father of Tucker's wife, who was drowned at Riverside a year ago, has been searching patiently for the diamond ring worn by his daughter at the time of her death. He has all along had serious doubts as to how Grace met her end, she lost her life, and the finding of the pawn ticket for the ring among Tucker's effects will cause him to double his efforts in assisting the police investigation.

"I have had my suspicions from the start," said Mr. Osborn this morning, "and am not satisfied now. While I have not made any accusations, I am satisfied in my own mind as to how Grace met her death. I do not know whether she wore her rings the day she went on the river with her husband, but if she did not, it was something very unusual. She was very fond of jewelry, and seldom dressed for the street without wearing her rings.

TWO RINGS MISSING.

"Two rings are missing. One was a diamond ring she bought with her savings, and she thought a great deal of it. I don't know how much it cost, probably not more than $75. Her sisters knew more about than I do. Tucker was with her when she purchased it, and helped her make the selection. Soon after her death I inquired about the ring. He said it was lost and he could not find any trace of it. The police were given a description, but were unable until now to find any trace of it.

"I have seen Tucker only twice since my daughter's death, and one of these times was at the funeral. When trying to recover some of my daughter's things I called on Tucker's parents, but did not get much satisfaction. His mother is the only person I know who can tell whether Grace wore her rings on the day she met her death, and she has not told me.

"When I saw the Tuckers at that time I spoke pretty plainly, and the interview was not a pleasant one. They asked whether I made charges against their son, and I said I have made up my mind in regard to him, and I am not through with him yet. I have not lost sight of the matter, and would like to have all my suspicions cleared away, but at the same time all this seems to come too close to my private affairs, and I want to keep out of it if I can."

ALWAYS WORE HER DIAMOND.

"In regard to the present case, if Tucker committed the crime, I'm glad they got him. If he didn't, I'm sorry for him. I have a family of daughters, and this thing naturally affects them. I have not gone into the present matter personally; all I know is what I see in the papers, but Inspector Fletcher was here searching for the ring since last April. He had a good description of it, which I think he got from Tucker. My daughters, however, would be able to identify it.

"They were all interested in Gracie and her affairs. She kept house in Newton after her marriage, but they visited her often and knew what she had. On the day she was drowned she had dinner with Mrs. Tucker at the latter's home on Bourne street. It is natural to suppose that when she left home intending to visit her mother-in-law, and later go on the river, that she would wear her rings. She always wore them, but they were not on her fingers when the body was found.

"Do you expect to hear from the police?" Mr. Osborn was asked.

"I don't know what they will do," he said. "I haven't evidence to show that Gracie wore her rings when she left the house on Bourne street, nor would I know the size it I saw it."

Will Ask Robertson If The Knife Found Is His

The report that a broken knife had been found in Tucker's house was verified today by the State police.

The knife will be taken to Robertson's boathouse, Riverside, and Mr. Robertson will be asked to tell if it is the Swedish knife which he supposed was in his tool chest, and which he suspected Tucker of stealing when he found it gone.

The police also are wondering, if this is the knife with which the crime was committed, whether the sheath is as good evidence as they thought it was at first. The Swedish knife slips down into its handle when not in use, so it is not a knife that would have a leather case such as was found by the boy Woodward in his wagon after Tucker left him.

This being so, the question now is, whose did the sheath come from and is there another knife that is likely to figure in the case?

One surmise is that Tucker may have stolen the Swedish knife that he broke, as he is said to have admitted doing, because it might be used as evidence against him, and he may not have used it on Miss Page, even if he is the murderer that the police declare he is.

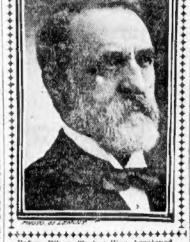
This being so, there must have been another knife which fitted and belonged to the sheath that young Woodward found in his uncle's fish cart and turned over to the police.

The police admit that they are not in possession of all the evidence they need on this point, but are more confident that they will have it before the case comes up on April 21.

9,274 PASSENGERS.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The customs and immigration officials of this port are being hard worked to-day. Incoming steamships yesterday brought 9,274 passengers.

JUDGE LUCE,



Before Whom Tucker Was Arraigned.

ARTHUR WOODWARD IS NEAR $2,500 REWARD

If Charles L. Tucker is convicted for the murder of Mabel Page there will be some lively bidding for the $2,500 reward offered by the Weston townspeople for the convicting evidence.

At present, the claims of Arthur Woodward, who gave Tucker a ride in the fish cart and afterwards found the knife-sheath in the cart, seem to be the strongest, together with the work of his father in aiding the police and providing them with the incriminating sheath which the boy brought to his home. Of course, the State officers, Chief Farbot, the Newton police and the Weston police are also to be considered.

TUCKER AS ELEVATOR MAN EARNED $9 A WEEK

Tucker worked at the South Terminal station in the capacity of an elevator man at $9 a week for some time. For about two years and a half, or from September 7, 1900, to March 17, 1902, he run the main passenger elevator in the terminal. Then he resigned to take a position with the Boston & Albany road in the Riverside station, Auburndale, not far from his home.

Station Master Porter, of the South Terminal, says Tucker always attended to his work well, but knew no more than that about him.

"A TERRIBLE BLUNDER," HIS BROTHER INSISTS

Walter F. Tucker, the oldest son of the family, is of the firm belief that his brother Charles is innocent. The mother is prostrated with grief, and Walter has been the chief spokesman of the family.

"To an AMERICAN reporter Walter Tucker said:

"We are confident that the police have made a terrible blunder. My brother was at home throughout the morning clearing up around the yard with my father, raking the grass. He took his dinner before he went away from the house upon the walk which he had told you he took.

"I know that Charles must have had an early dinner on that day and for this reason, that he was seen going up the hill from the Weston stone bridge toward Cutter's corner, at just about 12 o'clock or a few minutes after. Alden Kingsbury, the man who works upon the ranges at Joe Emerson's shop, saw him and fixes the time. He went up round by East Newton street, which would take him past Cutter's Corner and Riverside and so down by Charles street back home.

"He was back here in time to meet Henry Bourne at the Weston bridge at quarter past one. All we know is what he told us, verified by the statements of the persons who saw him. He wouldn't go without his dinner, and therefore I am certain that he ate earlier than the family.

"If my brother contemplated doing any such deed as he is charged with, do you suppose that he would have been round the place here all the morning raking up and clearing away the leaves from the grass? No. He would have been scheming and planning for the execution of the deed, if he ever committed it. I think I have told you all that the family has to say on the matter at this time, but I wish you would see Alden Kingsbury."

MISS COBURN, MABEL'S FRIEND, IS BURIED

Miss Edith L. Coburn, friend of Mabel Page, whose mangled body was found on the track between Kendal Green and Stony Brook, was buried from the home of her sister, Mrs. Francis H. Hastings, at Kendal Green. The interment was at Linwood Cemetery, Weston, and at the house there was a large gathering of sorrowing friends. A male quintette from Cambridge sang.

POINTS IN CASE AGAINST TUCKER.

WHEN ARRESTED TUCKER SAID: "YOU WILL HAVE ONE HELL OF A TIME IN CONVICTING ME."

A SPANISH KNIFE WAS FOUND IN TUCKER'S ROOM AFTER HIS ARREST. THE KNIFE WAS BROKEN. TUCKER SAID HE BROKE IT THE DAY AFTER HE WAS FIRST QUESTIONED BY THE POLICE.

A PAIR OF BLOOD-STAINED TROUSERS AND HUNTING JACKET WERE FOUND IN TUCKER'S ROOM.

ARTHUR G. WOODWARD FOUND A KNIFE SHEATH IN THE WAGON HE WAS DRIVING AFTER TUCKER HAD RIDDEN IN IT A SHORT TIME AFTER THE CRIME WAS COMMITTED.

THE SHEATH HAD TEETH MARKS ON IT, AND THE POLICE HAVE HAD AN IMPRESSION OF TUCKER'S TEETH TAKEN TO SEE IF THEY CORRESPOND TO THE MARKS ON THE SHEATH.

JUDGE BENNETT'S COACHMAN, UPON WHOM TUCKER DEPENDS TO PROVE THAT HE DID NOT GO NEARER THAN CUTTER'S CORNER TO THE PAGE HOUSE ON THE DAY OF THE MURDER, SAYS HE DOES NOT KNOW TUCKER AND DID NOT SEE HIM.

TUCKER KNEW THE PAGE FAMILY THROUGH HAROLD PAGE, WHO WORKED AT THE SAME PLACE. HE HAD THE NECESSARY KNOWLEDGE TO TELL THE ENTIRE STORY TO MABEL PAGE OF THE ALLEGED ACCIDENT.

TUCKER ADMITS THAT HE WAS NEAR THE HOUSE ON THE DAY MABEL PAGE WAS MURDERED AT THE TIME WHEN IT IS THOUGHT THE CRIME WAS COMMITTED.

HE WAS OUT OF WORK AND IN THE NEED OF MONEY.

SUSPICION WAS CAST AGAINST HIM BECAUSE OF THE MYSTERIOUS DROWNING OF HIS WIFE, WITH WHOM HE WAS ROWING ON THE CHARLES RIVER, A YEAR AGO.

TUCKER HAD PAWNED HIS WIFE'S DIAMOND RING BEFORE SHE WAS DROWNED.

J. R. ROBERTSON SAYS THAT A "SWEDISH" KNIFE, WHICH WAS UNTIL RECENTLY IN HIS BOATHOUSE, IS MISSING. TUCKER HAD ACCESS TO THE BOATHOUSE.

COMFORT AFLOAT

Stop and think how the water supports your boat. The support exactly conforms at all times to the shape of the hull.

Now that's precisely the way a boat cushion ought to support you; it should conform to your shape and make you delightfully comfortable.

But if you want that kind of cushion you must come down to our Cushion Department and let our expert cushion-makers show you their way of doing it. True, you can get such work up town, but it will unhesitatingly cost you a fancy price. Our Canal Street figures save you a third of that cost.

We have one department of our factory which makes a specialty of canoe pillows, mattresses for yachts, and cushions of all shapes and sizes for boats and launches. We offer you every kind of filling from Cork Shavings to Elastic (fit) Cotton.

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DR. PAGE, NOTED ALIENIST, STUDIES TUCKER FOR AMERICAN!

Believes Man Accused of the Most Mysterious of Recent Murders to Be Lacking in the Moral Sense.

His Self Possession in Court Is Most Remarkable—May Indicate Inocence or Familiarity With Crime.

Expert Considers Face of Prisoner Rather Weak—Impression Conveyed by It Anything but Pleasant

Dr. Frank W. Page of No. 453 Beacon street, this city, one of the most distinguished alienists in the country, was present to-day in the Waltham court when Charles L. Tucker was arraigned on a charge of murdering Mabel Page, and he made a psychological study of the defendant for the AMERICAN.

Dr. Page has occupied positions of responsibility and trust. He has been superintendent of the McLean Hospital for the Insane, and has been with the Adams Nervine Hospital at Jamaica Plain. He was called to Vermont to straighten out the affairs at the Vermont Hospital for the Insane, which had become the subject for legislative investigation in 1897. After over two years' service, and upon its thorough organization, he resigned and returned to Boston.

After a study of Tucker, Dr. Page said: "Tucker's alleged previous criminal actions, together with his weak face and devil-may-care air would suggest that he is lacking in moral tone."

Here is Dr. Page's statement in full:

BY DR. FRANK W. PAGE.

The coolness with which the defendant came into the court room, his self-possession, without any display of nervousness other than the tapping of his fingers upon the desk when being questioned by the court officer as to birth, age, etc., implies either innocence or that he is a remarkable criminal. Even when talking with his counsel he had a pleasant smile and was exceedingly cool. He looked quietly and calmly about the court room and seemed not to be perturbed in any way. During all this time he was standing and allowed his elbow to rest upon the court officer's desk.

FACE RATHER WEAK.

He has not a strong face, but rather a weak one. His forehead is low, his eyes rather deep-seated, with deep, dark rings beneath them.

This characteristic, with his protruding lower lip, is strongly suggestive of immoral tendencies and sensuality. He is decidedly effeminate in appearance, and does not look like one who would commit such an act as he was arraigned for, unless there is behind great moral insensibility, which only further study could determine.

The court proceedings were so short that it was impossible to get enough data to form an accurate opinion as to his psychological characteristics.

MORAL SENSE DEFICIENT.

The alleged previous criminal acts, together with the peculiar circumstances attending the drowning of his wife, are strong points in favor of either moral insensibility or moral perversion. It was certainly a remarkable and incomprehensible act for a man to walk the distance he did to notify his father-in-law of the death of his wife, rather than seek assistance nearer by. He must have been absolutely indifferent to his own position to have done so. He could not have had very much affection for his wife.

So far as can be gleaned about the replacing of the money which it was alleged he had stolen, it was simply that of a man who wanted to protect himself, and considered the incident closed upon payment of the money. That he did not seem to think that he had done anything very wrong was another indication of want of moral sense.

DOESN'T IMPLY INSANITY.

I would not imply by this that a man was necessarily insane.

Mercier, one of the most distinguished living English alienists, says:

"The fabric of morality rests on the single foundation, namely, ability to forego pleasure or incur a pain now upon the instant in order that by our present self-denial we may secure benefit hereafter. Lack of this ability is evinced in vice, by which is meant immediate indulgence at the cost of disproportionate detriment hereafter. When vice is pushed to excess it becomes insanity."

These indications of want of moral sense would point to a nature given to vice.

HAROLD PAGE ON HIS BICYCLE

It was to Harold that Tucker Went and Tried to Learn What the Weston Police Thought of Him.

The Brother of Mabel Page Is a Familiar Figure on the Roads About Weston.

WATTS ORDERS ANOTHER ROUND-UP OF CROOKS

Boston will be a good place for crooks to keep away from for the next few days, for Chief Watts gave orders this afternoon that the police shall round up all characters with a "record" that they can find. The crooks will be taken to headquarters, and if they are wanted in any other city they will be sent there. If not wanted, they will be given a certain time to get outside the city limits.

LITTLE RELIGION IN PRISON.

"Massachusetts is behind other States in caring for convicts," said the Rev. Farris E. Farrell of Wellesley Hills, in Pilgrim Congregational Church, Dorchester. "In only one prison in the State is any real attempt made to hold religious services."

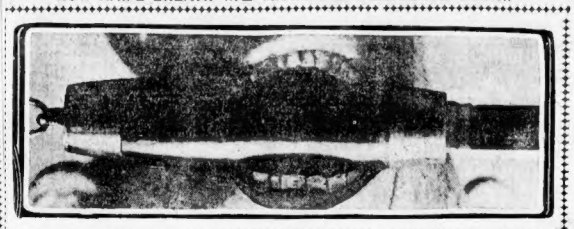
TRAIN WRECKER CAUGHT.

FREDERICK, Md., April 11.—A posse has captured a man supposed to be James W. Kennedy, who escaped from jail at Staunton, Va., while under sentence of death for wrecking a train.

TRIED TO STAB AN OFFICER.

Police Inspector Smith told James Jones, a drink-crazed negro, who caused a panic in Scollay square early to-day, to go home, and the man rushed at the officers brandishing a big knife. The policeman knocked the man down and locked him up.

HOW KNIFE SHEATH WAS MARKED BY ASSASSIN'S TEETH.



The picture, made from a photograph, represents a knife corresponding to the hunting knife found in the fish ogon in which Tucker rode on the afternoon of the murder, and shows how the teeth marks might have been made in the sheath.

POLICE BELIEVE KNIFE FOUND DID MURDER

The police have in their possession a knife, with which they believe Mabel Page was stabbed to death. This knife, they say, was found in the room of Charles L. Tucker. The knife was broken. It is said, when the police found it, and they believe that Tucker admitted that he had broken the knife the day after he had been first interviewed by the police, for fear that he would be suspected of having used a weapon to kill the woman.

This knife is supposed to be one that has been missing from the boathouse of J. R. Robertson for some time. It is known as a Swedish knife.

The knife is so constructed that by the pressing of a spring in the handle the blade will drop out and catch at the end. When open the knife is about seven inches in length, and when closed only half that length. The blade is slender, two-edged and very sharp. It is such a weapon as could have produced the cuts on the body of the dead woman, the police say.

J. R. Robertson, who had formerly employed Tucker at his boathouse, gave out for the first time some interesting details with reference to the knife, which may have a bearing on the murder.

"About four years ago," he said, "some men went out on the river in one of my canoes, and after they had returned and left the boathouse I found what is called a Swedish knife in the canoe. I kept the knife for a while, thinking that the next one they came around they might ask for it, but I never saw them again, and one day I put it in a tool chest in my factory.

"I paid no further attention to it, but whenever I went to the chest I would notice that the knife was there. This morning I just out of curiosity I thought I would look in the chest and see if the knife was all there.

"I opened th chest and looked in. The knife was gone. In view of the numerous other things that have disappeared around the place I pretty good idea as to where the knife went.

"When the blade of the knife was in position the whole affair was about seven inches long. I should say that the blade of the knife was about six inches long. It is a wicked looking affair when opened for business, and a person so disposed could cut out and stabbed with it with deadly effect."

HAS STATE RIGHT TO ENFORCE MARINE LAW?

An order for a writ of habeas corpus for Aristovao Pieira and Charles A. Bonamuper, two sailors, was to-day served on the keeper of Charles street jail, returnable in the Federal District Court April 13, when Judge Lowell will pass on the right of the State to legislate on maritime matters.

Pieira, a citizen of Portugal, and Bonamuper, from Holland, were convicted in the Municipal Court, March 11, of enticing Alfred Cruz, a shipmate on the Alice M. Doherty, to desert. Each was sentenced to one month at Deer Island and to pay $50. They appealed and were lodged in jail.

MIND DERANGED BY ACCIDENT IN YOUTH?

When Charles L. Tucker was going to school he was the victim of an accident which many people in Auburndale think may explain some of his actions on the grounds of mental derangement.

The thing happened so long ago that the exact details are not remembered. Tucker was with another boy, and the other boy had a wrench. Whether a quarrel arose, or the lads were "fooling," or the whole affair was an accident, is not remembered, but Tucker was hit a violent blow in the head with the wrench, and it was thought at the time that he was severely injured.

He recovered in a little time, and the incident has passed out of the reckoning even of most of those ho saw it.

It is a common thing for a blow upon the head to affect the mind," said the man who first advanced this argument to the AMERICAN. "Is it not possible that Tucker's moral peculiarities may be traced to this old injury?"

Coolest Prisoner the Newton Police Ever Had

A long, monotonous day, with only one visitor—his father—and during the rest of the time not even the presence of police station officers, was Charles L. Tucker's first Sunday behind bars.

This rigid seclusion, with uninterrupted opportunities for meditation on the serious position in which he found himself, did not break the prisoner's nerve any more than the cross-examination that he received a week ago to-day, when the police gave him the "third degree."

He is certainly wonderfully cool—a coolness equally unusual in the face of either guilt or innocence.

Tucker slept soundly all Saturday night and arose at about 9 o'clock. His first question was as to whether he had had any visitors. He showed some disappointment when he was informed that no one had called to see him.

At about 10 o'clock he said he was hungry and was permitted to order what he wished for breakfast. He chose the typical New England Sunday breakfast of baked beans, brown bread and coffee, which were brought him from a neighboring restaurant. He ate heartily and with evident enjoyment.

LIKED HIS BREAKFAST.

"That's pretty good. I couldn't get much better at home," he remarked, as he handed back the utensils.

Then he lay down again and soon dropped off to sleep. It was about an hour before he awoke.

The corridor in which his cell is situated was left unguarded most of the forenoon, except for occasional visits from Mrs. Ella Mason, the matron, who had charge of him.

No other officials of the department were allowed in the corridor in the morning. This seemed odd and attracted a good deal of comment at headquarters. It was explained simply enough. Tucker was in one of the women's cells, which offer a greater degree of seclusion than the others, and happen to contain no prisoners. The matron always has full charge on this floor, and it was not deemed necessary to change the usual order.

Tucker was awake and sitting calmly at the door of his cell, when, a little after noon, Chief Tarbox appeared at headquarters and went at once to see the principal prisoner. Tucker said he would like to have the daily papers, but the Chief refused this.

"I don't see what harm it would do," said the prisoner, but he made no further comment and took the deprivation with his habitual indifference.

A little later State Officers Whitney and Rhoades and Deputy Chief Neal arrived and went to Tucker's cell, where they remained about five minutes, talking with him. No attempt was made to put him through a rigid examination. During the conversation his manner was not different from what it had been. He was calm, and somewhat impudent. His pale face showed no sign of fear. Nor a tremor of the face indicated emotion when comments were made that emphasized the seriousness of his position.

INTERVIEW WITHOUT RESULT.

This conversation was unsatisfactory to the officers. They refused to state the substance of their interview, but it was evident from their actions that Tucker had not assisted them any in their continued investigations.

Tucker's appetite continued to hold its own. Just before 2 o'clock he again called for something to eat. A policeman, the first one to enter the corridor during the day, brought his dinner from the restaurant.

The tray held a large order of roast chicken, with mashed potatoes and peas, a dish of apple sauce and a large piece of custard pie. It was eaten with the same voracity as the breakfast. The waiter had forgotten to bring the coffee Tucker had asked for, so he made a return trip and brought a quart can nearly full. This followed the rest of the dinner. He was allowed a cigar, which he puffed complacently.

Albert Tucker, the prisoner's father, was allowed to visit the cell for a few minutes in the middle of the afternoon. The conversation between parent and son was simple. The older man assured the prisoner that his family believed in his innocence and bade him keep up a good heart, as everything possible would be done to free him.

SPIRITS ROSE WITH NIGHT.

After his father had gone the youth began to pace the narrow confines of his cell, sometimes whistling, sometimes humming in an undertone. As the sun sank his spirits rose. He was very evidently lonesome, and several times requested the officer who was then on duty in the corridor, in conversation, the policeman had been instructed not to talk with the prisoner, and he obeyed.

Toast and tea were selected by him for supper, and after he had finished he was visited again by his father, accompanied by Attorneys James A. and Thomas Vahey, of Watertown, whom the elder Tucker had secured as hour previously to defend his son.

The four were allowed to talk as long as they pleased without interruption. Their interview lasted two hours. The evidence in the hands of the State police, as gleaned from the newspapers, was minutely viewed, while the details of the alibi which young Tucker hoped to prove were carefully analyzed. When the trio had gone, Tucker said to his guard, apparently much pleased:

"Well, that's over. I guess I'm all right now."

FELL ASLEEP QUICKLY.

He threw himself on his couch, and in less than an hour was sleeping the sleep of fatigue and good digestion.

It is evident that Tucker is the coolest prisoner they ever saw. He has not been "phased" for an instant since his arrest. In one or two occasions he has been caught in slightly contradictory statements, and when he has been reminded of it he has laughed and said that this was no evidence that he was lying. It is mighty hard for any man to tell a thing twice exactly alike. The police say he has always been regarded as a man easily handled after he has done wrong. This reputation his coolness and nerve in the present situation is astonishing.

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Mabel Walker in Tears; Won't Talk About Tucker

Special to the Boston American.

DAMARISCOTTA, Me., April 11.—With her eyes wet with passionate tears, her head high flung and her foot stamping the floor in obvious excitement, Mabel L. Walker, at this place, refused to discuss with an AMERICAN reporter her acquaintance with Charles L. Tucker, of Auburndale, the arrested suspect in the Page murder mystery.

"I won't talk with you," she cried, "I won't say a word."

Then, with the inconsistency of a woman, she continued:

"I have never been so humiliated, and chagrined in my life. I came here to get a little peace and quiet and escape the notoriety that made me so uncomfortable in Waltham that I had to leave.

"I don't know whether I shall go to Massachusetts for the trial or not," she proceeded to explain. "The police know all. I have to tell anyway, and what's the use of my going back there again?"

Then she swept out of the room in a burst of feeling.

Miss Walker is an orphan, having lost home her parents many years ago. She makes her home with an aunt, Mrs A. T. Gamage, a local milliner.

She is very pretty, and one of the acknowledged belles of the town. She was a telephone operator in the local exchange for about three years ago, and was popular with her employers and patrons. At that time she was an object of much attention among the young men hereabouts.

She now devotes her time to her millinery work, in which she has marked taste, though the drudgery of constant application to such painstaking labor is plainly obnoxious to one of such a high spirit.

Her return to Damariscotta was unexpected just now, as she left some weeks ago to spend several months with relatives and friends in and about Waltham.

Mrs. Gamage guards her niece very closely now and declares that Mabel shall not be seen by anybody who wants to discuss the murder. Mrs. Gamage lays particular stress upon her declaration that Mabel did not know Tucker intimately, asserting that she had simply met him while visiting friends in Auburndale, but that there was nothing more than a speaking acquaintance.

When asked why she should refuse to allow Mabel to tell her own story of her acquaintance with Tucker she said that the girl had been frightened and annoyed enough by the case already, and it was on that account that she sent for her to come here.

Tucker's Father Sure Son Can Prove Alibi

"I can prove that my boy was eating his dinner in his own house at the time when he is accused of committing a murder," said Albert Tucker, aged father of Charles L. Tucker, to the AMERICAN, after a visit to his son in his cell. "The arrest is an outrage. There is not one scintilla of evidence against him, and I hope there is some way in which he can obtain redress for the wrong done to him.

"The boy may have been wild in the past, but he is incapable of committing a terrible crime like this. He is not cast down, in spite of the charge hanging over him. He is confident of his ability to disprove what is said about him. He knows that his family will stand by him, and that, although we are not rich, we will spend our last penny to defend him.

"Charlie realizes the position that he is in. He feels keenly the notoriety which the events of the last few days have brought on him, but he is prepared to bring absolute, incontrovertible proof that he could not have killed Mabel Page. More than this I cannot say at present

ASKED FOR HIS PIPE.

"When I saw my boy in his cell he was reading a book and joked up brightly to me. 'Well, father, I hope you have brought me over a pipe and tobacco, for I want a smoke,' I was sorry I had not thought to bring it, but I was told later that a friend had obtained permission to supply him with cigars through the kindness of Chief Tarbox.

"Charles said to me: 'Father, I am innocent. I never did it. If Connolly would tell where he saw me he would show that I was telling the truth when I said I was on East Newton street soon after 12 o'clock because Connolly was playing with his little girl in Judge Bennett's yard while I went by them on East Newton street. He seemed to be perfectly confident that he would prove his innocence.

FATHER TALKS ABOUT VEST.

Regarding the vest, the father thought that the one which the officers were so anxious to find and which they were unable to find at the house, his son was wearing when he saw him at the station.

"All this talk about blood-stained clothing is nonsense," said the elder brother, Walter P. Tucker.

"The officers have been through all my brother's clothing, they have carried away his blue coat, all his trousers and a couple of shirts, but there was no blood on the clothing, nor was there any blood on his hands or any part of him at any time. I was bowling with him last Tuesday night, and he had no cut on either hand at that time, for he could bowl without any difficulty whatever."

MANY RALLIES BY HEARST MEN TO-NIGHT MARK HE CLOSE OF THE CAMPAIGN FOR NATIONAL DEIEGATES

Managers of Congressman's Bay State Campaign Pleased With Outlook for To-morrow's Democratic Caucuses.

Large Attendance Promised for Hearst Supporters---Smoke Talks and Meetings in Many of Wards of Boston.

HEARST RALLIES TO-NIGHT.

Ward 4—Cauley Hall, Main street and Sullivan square, Charlestown.

Ward 5—Abbotsford Hall, City square, Charlestown.

Ward 18—Open-air mass meeting at junction of Tremont, Cabot and Hammond streets.

Ward 19—Elmwood street gymnasium.

Ward 21—Dudley Street Opera House.

The Bunker Hill Band will head a parade of enthusiastic Hearst men in Charlestown, who will burn red fire and carry Hearst banners.

In Roxbury there will be a street parade of Hearst men, who will march behind Kenney's Union Band.

Congressman Shober, of New York City; Jay W. Forrest, of Albany; George Fred Williams, of Dedham; George E. McNeill, of Cambridge; Harry Lloyd, James A. Watson, Philip J. Doherty, Representative John A. Coulthurst and others will address the meetings.

The caucus campaign, the first in the history of Boston's Democracy, will be closed to-night with rallies in five wards, including an immense open-air meeting, all conducted by workers who favor the nomination of Congressman William R. Hearst, of New York, for the Presidency.

Never before has there been such an intensity of feeling as to the identity of the Presidential candidate, and never before have the voters turned out en masse to familiarize themselves with the situation before the caucuses. As a consequence a record-breaking caucus vote to-morrow night is considered a certainty.

Confident of Winning.

The Hearst workers are very confident of the outcome, and freely predict that they will secure a majority of the delegates to the State convention, which will be held in this city on April 21, to choose four delegates-at-large.

They worked like beavers all last week, and, with the assistance of the leaders of organized labor, have shattered the hope of the Boston machine for a solid Olney delegation. They have carried the contest into every district in which there are two delegate tickets, and unhesitatingly delare that they have won.

There were "smoke talks" in eight wards yesterday afternoon, and at each there were discussions of the issues, during which every mention of Congressman Hearst's name and every mention of the many fights he has made in the cause of organized labor and the whole people, and especially his legal victory over the Coal Trust, were cheered to the echo. There was no doubt in the minds of the leaders to-day that those wards would elect Hearst delegations.

People's Welfare at Stake.

Ex-Representative James A. Watson, who has been active in arranging the rallies, said of the situation: "We have had the weather against us and the machine against us, and other obstacles to overcome, but we are sure of sending a big Hearst delegation from Boston to the State convention. The people have had a chance to see that the appeal to them to support a citizen of Massachusetts for no other reason than that he is a citizen of Massachusetts is a very illogical appeal. They realise that their welfare is at stake, and that this is no year for sentiment to govern them.

"If it were not for the outrageous action of the Board of Election Commissioners, we would be able to send fifteen more delegates for Mr. Hearst. We have found, though, that the zeal of the Commissioners in the cause of the city machine has reacted, for in wards where the machine was the most strongly intrenched, the effect of the sharp practice has been to alienate the people from the machine and to send them to our side."

If the Hearst men win in the State convention the delegates-at-large to the National Convention will be George Fred Williams, of Dedham; Frank P. Curran, of Cambridge; John D. O'Donnell, of Northampton, and George E. McNeill, of Cambridge.

Besides choosing delegates to the State convention to-morrow's caucuses will choose delegates to the congressional conventions, each of which will select two delegates to the National Convention.

Smoke Talks Huge Success.

The smoke talk in the rooms of the Ward 18 Hearst Club, on Roxbury street, yesterday afternoon, served to draw a crowd which filled the club's quarters to the doors. Congressman Frank Shober, of New York, and ex-Representative James A. Watson addressed the meeting. Mr. Shober is an earnest admirer of Mr. Hearst, and at the conclusion of his speech he found himself confronting 350 earnest Hearst men, many of them recent converts, who agreed with cheers to go to the polls to-morrow evening and vote to send Hearst delegates to the State convention. The smoke talk was the biggest political demonstration in the ward in many years.

The Hearst Club of Ward 22 filled Sammett Hall to overflowing, and for three hours listened to arguments in support of the candidacy of Mr. Hearst.

HOGG SAYS WHY HE'S FOR HEARST

Knows His Stand on All Big Questions—Parker's Silence Bad.

ASKS HIM A QUESTION

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BEAUMONT, Texas, April 11.—Ex-Governor J. S. Hogg, of Texas, has sent a letter to the editor of the Houston Post, an avowed Parker organ, in which he says:

"For some reason your paper keeps nagging at me for not supporting Judge Parker, or rather, for preferring Mr. Hearst, as the Democratic candidate for President. You must recollect that when you asked me to support Judge Parker some time ago I had no objections to make 'if he was sound on the leading issues and was a straight Democrat.'

"While you could not state positively how he stood, you seemed confident he was sound all along the line. Later on, your correspondent from Washington made a visit to the judge in New York and wrote interestingly about his home, his library and family. Not a word did he tell us of his political views or convictions.

"When you transferred this same correspondent to Austin the 29th of last month he came to me on the Presidential nomination. I asked him how Judge Parker stood on the Panama question. He said he did not know. I asked him how he stood on the endless chain question. He said he did not know. Then I asked him if the judge was in favor of suppressing the trusts. He answered this question the same way, arguing that the judge did not discuss politics, as he was on the bench.

"Since then the Post has been criticising me. I have been to New York often and have mingled with the public men there who have known of this gentleman long and well, but up to this date have never been able to learn from any source how he stands on any public measure.

"For my part, I look with suspicion on every candidate for office who conceals or will not express his views on public questions, so that the voters may fairly pass on his fitness for the position.

"For several months I have been seeking information as to Judge Parker. As the State convention is soon to be called, I am getting the more anxious to know about his convictions. If the Post will get the Judge to answer affirmatively the nine questions which I ask, I shall either support him or will not oppose him.

"I know that Mr. Hearst stands affirmatively on all these questions, and that he supported the 'regular Democratic ticket.'

"If Judge Parker fills the bill, it will not lower his dignity or diminish his chances of success to speak out like a fearless, free-born American, capable of leading the 'regular Democrats' to victory. Let your candidate talk. We have all guessed and argued enough."

QUESTIONS PUT TO PARKER BY EX.-GOV. HOGG OF TEXAS

In a letter to Col. R. M. Johnston, editor of the Post, of Houston, Texas, ex-Governor Hogg propounds these questions, and declares that if Parker answers all affirmatively he will not oppose him, adding that he knows that W. R. Hearst stands right on all of them:

1—Is he opposed to the Republican colonial policy, borrowed from England?

2—Is he opposed to the Cleveland-Carlisle "financial endless chain," by which the government was forced to issue bonds to procure gold with which to take up treasury notes?

3—Is he in favor of submitting a constitutional amendment to authorize the collection of an income tax?

4—Is he in favor of completing the Panama canal under the present treaty?

5—Is he opposed to the Aldrich financial bill, whereby the Secretary of the Treasury is given authority to accept railroad bonds instead of government bonds to secure government money in the sub-treasury and depositaries?

6—Is he opposed to transferring the power of the government to issue money to the national banks?

7—Is he in favor of suppressing trusts engaged in foreign or interstate commerce?

8—Is he in favor of reducing the taxes and curtailing the expenses of government to an economical basis?

9—Did he vote in 1896 for the "regular Democratic nominees," headed by William J. Bryan?

HEARST-OLNY CONTEST HAS ALL WAIDS ROUSED

EXCITEMENT REIGNS, A END IS NEAR, AND BIG VOTE IS REDICTED.

The deep interest felt in the outcome of the Democratic caucuses to-morrow evening is a guarantee that the polling places, in the contested wards, will be the scene of much friendly excitement and enthusiasm, for both the Hearst workers and the Olney men are using every effort to get every vote possible.

The locations of the polling places are as follows:

Ward 1, Emerson School building, Saratoga street; Ward 2, ward room, Maverick street; Ward 3, old Winthrop schoolhouse, Bunker Hill street, Charlestown; Ward 4, Bunker Hill grammar schoolhouse, Baldwin street, Charlestown; Ward 5, Harvard grammar schoolhouse, Devens stree, Charlestown; Ward 6, Faneuil Hall; Ward 7, Pier pot schoolhouse, Hudson street; Ward 8, Muicipal building, Blossom street; Ward 9, old Franklin schoolhouse, Washington stret; Ward 10, Rice schoolhouse, Appleton street; Ward 11, Prince schoolhouse, Exter street; Ward 12, West Concord stret schoolhouse; Ward 13, Spelman Hall, Wet Broadway; Ward 14, Gray's Hall, Eat Broadway; Ward 15, court room, Soth Boston, Dorchester and West Fourth strets; Ward 16, Municipal building, 500 Coumbia road; Ward 17, old Church buding, Dudley street; Ward 18, Roxbury corthouse, Roxbury street; Ward 19, old puaping station, Elmwood street; Ward 20, ward room, Meeting House Hill; Ward 21, Dudley Street Opera House; Ward 22, Toufohrde Hall, Boylston Station; Ward 23, Minton Hall, Forest Hills station; Ward 24, Dorchester Hall, Fields Corner, Derchester; Ward 25, old Town Hall, Washington street, Brighton.

ASK GOVERNOR TO RID BRIGHTON OF SALOONS

DISTRICT PEOPLE SAY POLICE BOARD IS USELESS—APPEAL DIRECT TO BATES.

Members of the Brighton Public Order League and several wealthy Brighton residents appealed to Governor John L. Bates this morning to abolish the saloons in that district. They declared the Police Commission inactive and useless.

In appealing directly to the Governor the league is going over the heads of the Police Commission and practically slapping it in the face.

In speaking with an AMERICAN reporter Vice-President William H. Howes said that they have in the past accomplished more from Governor Bates than they could ever expect from the Police Commission.

Governor Answered Early Plea.

Several saloons and cheap dives of hotels have been closed up by direct appeal to the Governor.

Rev Henry Grattan Dockrell, of Hill Baptist Church, Newton, was the first speaker at to-day's hearing at the State House. He expressed the sentiment of all speakers who followed. Rev. Mr. Dockrell said:

"We protest against the granting of these licenses. First, because Brighton is a residential district, and they will depreciate the value of real estate, which in turn will result in the loss of many desirable tenants because of the proximity of the saloons to their homes.

Bar for Morals of Community.

"Second, because of the effect of saloons on the morals of the community by the presence of intoxicated persons on the streets. Drunken persons are seen on the streets in Brighton as early as 10 in the morning and until 12 o'clock at night.

"Third, because a large proportion of the intoxicated persons in Brighton come from surrounding no-license towns. At least 60 per cent of the drunks brought before Judge Barnard in Brighton Police Court in the past seven months were non-residents, according to the blotter.

Danger to the Homes.

"Fourth, because of the danger to the tranquillity of homes in this district. No later than last Friday afternoon John J. Fitzgerald, Cambridge fruit pedler, after receiving liquor at Edward Ready & Co.'s saloon at 386 North Market street, broke into the house of Joseph J. Wilde, 1 Foster street, and feloniously assaulted Mary Kean, a servant.

"Fitzgerald acknowledged this to me from his cell in Brighton Saturday morning in the presence of Sergeant Eagan," continued the Rev. Mr. Dockrell with a wave of his hand.

"The assault occurred only two hours after he had been drinking. These drunken men parade the streets when the men who live in the district are at work."

Too Close to Schools.

The Rev. Mr. Dockrell then showed where several saloons were located inside the statute limit regarding schools. In one instance he said the children look into the back yard and entrance of a saloon from the schoolroom.

Some of the other speakers who urged the abolishment of the saloons were James H. Knowles, president of the league; William H. Howes, vice-president; the Rev. E. F. Snell, of West Newton First Baptist Church; Mrs. S. N. Waters, representing West Newton W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Mason, delegate from the Home Circle Literary Club of West Newton; Mrs M. Theresa Rowe, president of the West Newton Educational Club; Mrs. Mary R. Martin, of Newton Associated Charities; Mrs. Edward P. Hatch, representing the Newton Hospital Aid Association; Mrs. William C. Richardson, of Newtonville Guild; Mrs. E. P. Wilson, representing the women of Brighton and W. C. T. U. of Allston; Mrs. K. Leason Brown, of Waltham W. C. T. U.; Mrs. E. S. Norton, representing Auburndale W. C. T. U.

HEARST'S RECORD COMPARED WITH OLNEY'S

Olney's Clients Are Trusts and Corporations--He Sent Troops to Chicago to Smash a Strike.

The following statement concerning the record of Richard Olney as a public officer is made public.

Richard Olney's clients consisted of trusts, railroads and other corporations. With mind prejudiced in their favor he has always viewed with unkindly eye legislation antagonistic to their interests. In 1892 he defended the Whiskey Trust, and in argument (see Federal Reporter, vol. 50, page 469), before Judge Nelson he declared that the anti-trust law of 1890 was unconstitutional.

During his term as Attorney-General from March, 1893, to June, 1895, he took no action to compel his former Whiskey Trust clients to comply with the law, and failed to apply the criminal section of the statute to them.

During his term of office there was pending in court a prosecution against a railroad trust begun by a Republican administration in 1892, which Olney intentionally (see his assistant attorney-general's letter in Boston Herald, March 18, 1904), neglected to push to a hearing in the Supreme Court. His successor won the case in 1897 (see volume 16, U. S. Reports, page 290).

This case, the Trans-Missouri Freight Association case, laid the foundation for the recent Northern Securities merger decision. The decision was against the railroad trusts. Olney took the trusts' views of the case. The Supreme Court took the people's side.

Olney Ignored Law.

The coal mine and railroad combinations in Pennsylvania existed illegally in 1893. (See report of Congressional Committee on Interstate Commerce for 1893.) Olney knew of it. (See his speech reported in Boston Herald, October 13, 1902.) He ignored the law, neglected to prosecute and was thus faithless to his oath of office.

Ten thousand union laborers in the Labor Day parade in 1894 (See Boston Post, Sept 4, 1894), walked behind a banner inscribed—"Olney was put in as a trust smasher, but he turns out to be a labor smasher."

The New York World (Democratic), on Aug. 14, 1893, in vain urged Olney to prosecute the trusts. Again on Sept. 6, 1893, the World prodded him without success. On Dec. 8, 1893, the World declared Olney "unfit" for office because of his failure to prosecute trusts. On April 7, 1894, the World charged Olney with misuse of his office in failing to enforce the law against trusts.

Sent Troops to Chicago.

In 1894 Olney sent Federal troops into Chicago and broke the strike of the locomotive engineers against the protest of the Governor of Illinois. In Faneuil Hall, January 15, 1875, Olney declared such action illegal in these words: "Apparently the administration meant to assert that the President might enter a State with troops to suppress disorder and violence at his own discretion upon his own view of the exigency and without waiting for the request or consent of the State itself. If successful, it would revolutionize our whole governmental system and clearly annihilate the right of local self-government by a State."

In the Atlantic Monthly, March, 1900, Olney declared that we owed the Philippines to England; that without her assistance our hold on them would be precarious, and, after stating that we had allied ourselves with England, approved of the alliance in these words:

"We join ourselves to that one of the great powers most formidable as a foe and most effective as a friend, whose people make with our own but one family—whose internal differences should not prevent a united front as against the world outside; whose influence upon the material and spiritual conditions of the human race has, on the whole, been elevating and beneficent; whose example and experience cannot help being of the utmost service in our dealing with the difficult problems before us."

Hearst Smashed the Ice Trust, Checked Beef Trust and Has Just Dealt Coal Trust a Deadly Blow.

Leaders of the Hearst movement in Massachusets are circulating literature to draw atention to the services which their candidate has already rendered in smashing trusts and checking the oppressive operations of illegal corporations.

He forced the government to restrain the Federal Salt Company, known as the Salt Trust, from continuing its illegal conduct on Oct. 15, 1902.

He caused the indictment of the Salt Trust on Feb. 28, 1903, and on May 14, 1903, its manger pleaded guilty of conspiracy in restraint of trade, and paid a fine of $1,000.

He investigated the Ice Trust in New York, and secured the passage of the Donnelly Anti-Trust law to enable him to successfully prosecute this trust, which had raised the price of ice from twenty cents to sixty cents a hundred pounds in 1900.

Antagonized Trust Democrats.

He fought this trust in court and destroyed it, reduced the price of ice, and incurred the enmity of leading trust Democrats in New York who were heavy stock holders in the trust.

He employed lawyers and gathered evidence against the Coal Trust, petitioned Attorney-General Knox on October 4, 1902, to proceed under the anti-trust law against this trust, furnished him with documentary evidence of its crime, and by letter urged President Roosevelt to direct Knox to hasten action. His appeal was in vain. Thereupon, on October 29, 1902, he petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to investigate and institute proceedings to restrain the illegal combination of coal mine and railroad owners. The commission took action, summoned the trust magnates and demanded their books and contract, which they refused to produce. The commission has just secured a decision from the Supreme Court declaring the books and contracts material evidence, ruling that the commission had authority to cause the production of the evidence, and directing the bringing of the books and contracts on its summons.

Checked Beef Trust.

He secured an injunction against the Beef Trust in New York, restraining Armour, Swift, Morris and others from continuing their illegal agreement.

He prosecuted an action in the courts on behalf of minor stockholders of the Shipyard Trust. He brought suit to compel the Mayor of New York and the Gas Commissioners to enforce the law against the Gas Trust.

The successful struggle of Hearst's Chicago Examiner against the Anti-Toxin Trust by which a combination of drug manufacturers sought to control the serum in the Chicago market, even though such action was attended by fatal results to the poor of the great metropolis, was the latest battle of the Hearst newspapers of Chicago to win the support of all classes.

For years he has editorially and by actions at law fought with persistence and with success to relieve the people from the grasp of monopolistic trusts.

LOWELL LABOR MEN RALLY TO HEARST CAUSE

The Lowell Labor Journal, published in the interests of organized labor, contained in its issue of to-day a vigorous editorial indorsement of Congressman William Randolph Hearst, vigorously setting forth the reasons why his candidacy should appeal to the voters of Lowell and to toilers generally. It says:

The campaign being waged to secure the Democratic presidential nomination for Congressman William Randolph Hearst is unique in the history of American politics—unique because it is the first time that the people have cast aside the professional politicians who dictate party nominations and assume that they are more capable than the people to pick the right man for the presidency.

The people of Lowell are showing great interest in conditions as they exist in Massachusetts, and the sentiment is that Lowell will send a full delegation to both conventions favorable to Congressman Hearst.

Lowell is a manufacturing city, and the large majority of the voters live by the result of their labor. Congressman Hearst has always battled to secure justice and better conditions for the workers of all kinds, and it is natural that organized labor and workers in general should rally to his support.

Congressman Hearst has all the qualifications needed for a President. He is a successful business man, a keen student of political affairs, familiar with the industrial conditions of the country, an enemy to the unlawful acts of criminal trusts and a fighting champion of the people whenever their rights are assailed. The so-called aristocrats, the big corporations, the trusts, organized wealth and the mindless minions of the wealthy classes have opened their batteries of abuse and are trying to shatter the Hearst ranks.

Misrepresentations and abuse never made votes in any campaign, and the Olney-Cleveland men who expect to gain by such methods will be mistaken. The abuse of Congressman Hearst has made him stronger in Lowell. The violent attacks on him indicate that he is a strong candidate and that he is likely to be nominated.

The people are too intelligent to be fooled. They know that Congressman Hearst is the strongest candidate now before the American people, and will not be persuaded otherwise by the self assumed dictators of Democratic affairs.

The working people have the opportunity of a lifetime. Congressman Hearst is a friend of labor. His sympathies are with the common people, and his election as President would not change him. Every grinding oppressor of labor, every trust magnate, every watered stock manipulator, every franchise grabber, and others of their kind shout in chorus for the defeat of Congressman Hearst. They do not want any friend of the common people in the President's chair

Lowell Democrats are ready for the conflict and are thoroughly aroused over the high-handed methods which the Olney-Cleveland men expect to carry out.

The Boston machine will get a severe shock when they hear the returns from Lowell and learn that Congressman Hearst has been triumphant, and that the common people, and not the four-flushers, have the votes and do their own delivering.

SALEM CHIEFS ALL IN LINE

Special to the Boston American.

SALEM, April 11—The William Randolph Hearst Club of Salem held a most enthusiastic meeting yesterday afternoon. Thirty new members were added to the rolls, which now include all the prominent Democrats of the city. For the caucuses Tuesday evening the regular ward committees in Wards 2, 3, 4 and 6 will present the names of the delegates. As the members of the city committee are also members of the Hearst Club, the latter is greatly benefited by experienced hands. The Salem managers predict Hearst will carry Salem to-morrow night.

LAWRENCE IS A HEARST CITY

By Boston American Leased Wire.

LAWRENCE, April 11.—This morning the Hearst supporters of this city were well pleased with the political situation. Chairman Ed Arundel, of the City Committee, stated that he believed the Hearst men would carry every Ward in Lawrence.

The final rally of the Hearst Club will take place this evening in Music Hall. John B. Moran, of Boston; Thomas Phelan and the Hon. William Osgood are to speak.

OLNEY MEN HARD TO HOLD

Special to the Boston American.

LOWELL, April 11.—The list of names filed as Olney delegates has not been made public up to this morning, but hard work has been put in to keep the majority from bolting Olney altogether. Pressure was brought to bear on three Hearst delegates Sunday, and their means of livelihood was threatened if they remained on the delegation, and the Hearst managers withdrew the names.

There is no doubt the sentiment of this city is in favor of Hearst, and now a fair ballot has been procured a tidal wave for Hearst is conceded.

James Mellen of Worcester has been here in the interests of Judge Parker and has been dickering on a combine scheme with the so-called Olney men.

Many Lowell enthusiasts to-night will take part in the final rally at Lawrence.

NEPHEWS CONTESTING UNDER A BURNED WILL

WATERBURY, Conn., April 11.—There are strange complications in the $150,000 estate of Dr. Edward L. Griggs. The doctor was a recluse, fond of literature, bricabrac and paintings.

Several years ago he made a will, dividing his estate among four nephews, sons of the late Henry C. Griggs, banker. The will was burned in a fire. The nephews are to

THE WEATHER.

For New England, generally cloudy, scattering showers to-night and Tuesday; light variable winds, becoming South to West Tuesday.

DENY SIGNING OLNEY PAPER

Repeated denials of their signatures have come from gentlemen whose names were indorsed on a statement favoring the candidacy of Richard Olney, which was issued by the Olney Association just before the meeting of the Democratic State Committee, at which the method of electing delegates to the national convention was fixed.

Among those who have denied signing are Representative John A. Coulthurst, who has been addressing meetings and working hard for the election of Hearst delegations; Acting Mayor James H. Doyle, who heads a delegation which will vote for Hearst delegates, and Alderman Fred G. Kneeland.

Mr. Kneeland affords proof of the truth of the assertion that he is not a supporter of Mr. Olney in the appended letter to the Hearst Labor League:

Mr. Thomas Nolan:

Dear Sir—In answer to your kind invitation to be present at the smoke talk of the Hearst Labor League on Wednesday evening, let me say that it would give me great pleasure to be present and address the league, but I have a previous engagement that will prevent my being with you. Wishing you every success, I am

Fraternally yours,

FRED G. KNEELAND.

SAYS CLEVELAND IS IN SHADOW OF PARKER

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11.—Colonel John L. Whallen, leader of the Hearst forces in Kentucky, who has just returned from a tour of the larger cities, where he had conferences with Democratic leaders, said concerning the situation: "The Hearst campaign managers realise that the Parker boom is a mere shadow to hide Grover Cleveland, who is lurking in the rear to come forward as the real candidate when the campaign waxes warm. All efforts from now on will be concentrated against Cleveland and not against Parker.

"The Hearst leaders think that Hearst will go into the convention with 9 per cent. of the delegates instructed [illegible]."

"I SHOT A MAN."

"I shot a man!" shouted Nicholas Generi to Policeman Hendricken in Rockland. It turned out he had entered the house of Louis Bodons and fired three shots without hurting anyone. He said he was afraid he would be killed there.

GEN. GRUBB BEREAVED.

BEVERLY, N. J., April 11.—Margaret Shippen Grubb, the young daughter of Gen. E. Burd Grubb, ex-minister to Spain, died to-day, after a brief illness. Mrs. Grubb, who was the beautiful Miss Violet Sapwith, of London, is prostrated.

Bureaus

We are confident of our ability to please you in bureaus. No matter whether you desire an inexpensive "catch-all" or a piece for the best room in the house, our stock will offer you helpful suggestions.

While most of our bureaus are made of oak or mahogany, still the maple and toona have not been neglected, thus making our line very complete.

And our prices please the purse. From **$10.00** to **$75.00.** Send for catalogue.

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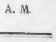

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Positively cured by these Little Pills. They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable. **Price 25 Cents.**

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OLDEST and most reliable office for treatment of female diseases. Hours 10-7, Sun 12-2.

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JOSEPH A. WILLIAMS, Jeweler for 20 years. 833 Washington St. Cash paid for old gold and silver.

LEGAL NOTICES.

WITNESSES—Will witnesses of the assault on a passenger at door of smoking car of Elevated train in Park st. (subway) station, between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, March 29, communicate with or call on ROSCOE E. ESTES, Room 53, 209 Washington st., Boston?

FOR SALE.

STORES—Bicycles and refrigerators, new and second hand. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

WANTED—Salesmen of ability to sell Dayton Computing Scales. MONEYWEIGHT SCALES CO., 111 Summer street, Boston.

MISCELLANEOUS.

SPECIAL SALE of new STANDARD ROTARY drop heads that have been slightly used at Boston educational centres. Also other big bargains this week and limited number Favorite drop heads at $12.45. STANDARD ROOMS, 173 Tremont st.

Why Don't You Ride Your Bicycle?

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FOR SALE—Horses and Carriages.

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WITH horses from 15 to 16 hands; telephone 213 Haymarket; call us, see if we have something you want. 30 Chardon st.

FISHERMEN SAVED BY LIFE CREWS

Cape Cod Men Have Hard Battle With Fog and Heavy Sea.

DORYMEN HAVE CLOSE CALL

Special to the Boston American.

PROVINCETOWN, April 11.—After battling all night against fog and sea, lifesavers of this coast are resting with the proud consciousness of a great record in the saving of life and property.

Four vessels went ashore and ten men were adrift in dories in the open bay, but men and craft were rescued by the lifesavers of the Race Point and Wood End stations. That no lives were lost is on account of the heavy fog and rough sea is regarded almost a miracle.

One of Captain Fisher's men at the Race Point ade sighted the first schooner to strike. It was the trawler Jubilee of Gloucester. The Race Pointers were promptly alongside the stranded craft, a terrific shore surf notwithstanding, and after two hours' work, with the assistance of the English Xmon and her crew, who came along, the Jubilee was dragged afloat.

While the Jubilee's men were in trouble on the bar, others of their calling were in perilous straits further off shore, for the swiftly descending fog had caught many men out in dories.

One man from the Edith and Mary, of Boston, was saved by a gasoline duory that went out in response to cries for help. He was towed to the Wood End Station and put up for the night. Two men from the same schooner were rescued by a Gloucester mackerelman, who had exchanged to be making port. Two others hugged the shore and finally landed at Herring Cove.

The Mt. Madeleine, trawler, lost one man, who was out all night. He reached harbor during the middle of the forenoon, tired to the points of exhaustion by his terrible exertions of fifteen hours.

During the excitement attending the rescue of the dorymen, three local fishing sloops got aground off the Long Point shore. They were the Bessie, Albert Drummond and Active. It required a slight work to float them and get them in the harbor.

LABOR

ALL THE NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

The stitching of uppers in the shoe factories of Massachusetts is almost wholly done by women. Of the 10,000 operatives of this kind in the State 6,000 are women. The women stitchers are known as loyal to the workers as a class, and never leave their brethren or sisters unsupported when their just industrial interests are at stake. The average weekly wage of the stitchers is about $7.

TO UNIONIZE ITALIANS.

There will soon be enough to keep the American Federation of Labor organizers busy unionizing Italians in the Mississippi delta. According to the State Argus it is

A STITCHER AT WORK.

is absolutely impossible for the supply of negroes to meet the manifold demands made upon it, and this, without reckoning with the well-known fact that the negro cannot be made to live together in close quarters is to separate themselves from the more ignorant negroes and to leave the black belt. The problem that must be solved in the delta is the enlisting of some other labor to do what the present race of negroes are unable to do, and that the future generations of them will be less able to do. The only practical solution to the problem that offers itself to my mind is the encouragement of the immigration of Italians.

SEAMEN'S BOARDING HOUSES.

At a mass meeting of marine firemen in New York it was decided to start a vigorous campaign against the boarding house masters at that port, who are charged with attempting to monopolize the shipment of men for the steamships sailing from New York, and with retaining a large proportion of the earnings of the seamen. The firemen determined to ask the co-operation of the steamship companies, who by a system of direct employment can aid the men in securing their independence of the boarding house keepers. It was said that the sympathetic interest of the Mallory and Ward lines had already been enlisted in this move of the marine firemen. One of the firemen strongly enforced the evils accompanying the present system, and said that men who depend on the boarding house masters were subjected to conditions approaching slavery. "The seamen are charged $7 a week for their board," he said, "and they have to take turns in shipping. Sometimes they are three or four weeks in these houses before they get a job, and when they make a trip they owe most of their wages to the boarding house keepers."

ASPHALT STRIKE.

The striking asphalt workers of New York charge the ten contracting companies —known in labor circles as the Asphalt Trust—with violating the State eight-hour law, as their work is for the municipality, and have demanded that the Factory Inspecting Department, which is authorized to look after such violations, shall insist on prompt action to nullify the trust's contracts with the city.

Besides refusing to recognize the union, the asphalting companies are forcing the men to work nine hours. They have secured to put in ten hours a day, a schedule which the strikers declare they will not accept, even if the companies offer to pay for the additional time beyond the eight hour limit for public work. Meantime fully 100,000 yards of street improvements are tied up, according to the labor leaders' estimate.

The stonecutters, cutters, layers, rammers, steam roller engineers and teamsters have voted to support the asphalt laborers, and about 1,500 workers are on strike.

Six hundred street workers in Brooklyn have quit work in sympathy with the Manhattan men.

The contractors have been able to hire a few non-union roller engineers, and Business Agent McConville of the Safety Association of Engineers requests fellow craftsmen to keep away from New York during the present fight of organized labor against the trust.

RAILROAD MEN'S PENSIONS.

The railroad brotherhoods of New York are marshalling all possible influence in opposition to the bill introduced at Albany authorizing railroad corporations "to establish and maintain pension or relief funds." The measure has passed the lower house, and is now before a Senate committee. "The locomotive firemen, conductors, trainmen and telegraphers are co-operating with the brotherhoods provide all essential benefits for members who meet with accidents, or who are incapacitated by old age, and the pension or relief scheme proposed by the railroad corporations would tend to destroy the esprit de corps existing through their unions, which they prefer.

POOR MAN'S LAUNDRY.

A laundry in which a man can wash his own clothes at a cost of ten cents has been established in Philadelphia. Over 8,000 men have used this laundry since it was opened.

The laundry is supplied with tubs, drying closets, ironing boards, wringers, etc. It is not run for profit by the Board of Trade district, and is meant for those unfortunates who have no clothes except that they are wearing. Every firm is allowed to send in the laundry for two hours, and is given as much soap and hot water as he needs.

TO KILL SWEAT SHOPS.

The Trade Union Congress of Germany, after an investigation into the so-called "sweating" system, will start shop industries of that country, demand a factory act embodying the following principles:

1. Fixing of a minimum wage for a specific period and branches of the industry with legally binding force.

2. Sanitary workshops with at least fifteen cubic metres of air and seven metres of space per head. Prohibition of use of bedrooms, kitchens or dwelling rooms as factories or attics as workshops.

3. Compulsory registration. The authorities are bound to see then that the conditions are fulfilled before giving permission to use as workshops.

4. Prohibition in consequence of infectious diseases.

5. Compulsory disinfection at cost of employer.

6. Extension of factory inspector's powers to home industry.

7. Half-marking of goods produced.

8. Extension of insurance laws, etc.

9. Fair-wages clause in all public contracts.

10. Efficacious penalties for non-observance.

FIGHT EVIL WITH GOOD.

Says Rt. Rev. David Greer, of New York: "When we put the good into the midst of the bad then the evil will go. We have tried to beat back the evil with policemen's clubs, but this has failed. The evil will sooner or later reappear with greater power and climb the wall. Nothing is so foul as a patronizing philanthropy."

HELPING KNOX ALONG.

Perhaps the Beef Trust relsed the price of meat merely to help Mr. Knox's head along on its return to its normal size.—Detroit Tribune.

LITTLE BROTHERS OF THE GROUND

BY EDWIN MARKHAM.

Little ants in leafy wood,
Round by genial Brotherhood,
While ye gaily gather spoil
Men are ground by the wheel of toil;
While ye follow Blessed Pates
Men are shrivelled up with hates.
Little ants, ye are not free,
While their souls are gnawed by rust.

Ye are fratters in your hall,
Gay and chainless, great and small;
All are toilers in the field,
All are sharers in the yield.
But we mortals plot and plan
How to grind the fellowman;
Glad to find him in a pit
If we get some gain of it.
So with us, the sons of Time,
Labor is a kind of crime,
For the toilers have the least,
While the idlers lord the feast.
Yes, our workers they are bound,
Pallid captives, to the ground;
Jeered by traitors, fooled by knaves,
Till they stumble into graves.

How appears to thy eyes
All this wisdom of the wise?

LABOR NOTES.

C. P. Sikes of Boston, general president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, is in Chicago.

* * *

If every instance of injustice and abuse of power on the part of labor unions and the individual members thereof could be catalogued in full type, each and every case could be offset by a hundred instances wherein coal, cabin delivery, and a just exercise of the rights guaranteed the negotiation of changes in wage schedules and trade rules.—Labor Clarion.

* * *

With the unionizing of Joseph Cote's piano and organ factory in Fall River three unions piano factories have been established in New England within the past two months.

* * *

The London Society of Compositors, with 11,270 members, has a reserve fund of $261,000. Nearly $80,000 was paid to the unemployed last year. The society maintains 340 superannuated members, who receive $5 per week. Besides the general benefits for the unemployed during twelve months totaled $17,740.

* * *

A deputation of manufacturers recently urged a law-amendment committee of the Manitoba Legislature to reform the apprentice requirements of youthful labor from sixteen to fourteen years.

* * *

The State branch of the American Federation of Labor now numbers 800 affiliated unions.

* * *

A. D. Page, of Warren street, shows an appreciation of trade union principles by voluntarily exhibiting the union stablemen's scale for his teamsters.—Utica Press.

* * *

Returning a communication from the Society for the Relief and Control of Tuberculosis, the Buffalo Trades Council has instructed its secretary to have communications on letterheads which do not bear union label.

* * *

Tonight's meeting of Local 853, Stationary Firemen, will consider new by-laws, benefits and the election of officers. Local 853 is affiliated with the Lincoln Hall Circles. The officers expect a splendid affair.

* * *

Twenty-four members are added to the list of the Market and Commission House Teamsters Local 633.

LABOR MEETINGS TO-NIGHT.

Blacksmiths' Helpers' Union, at No. 45 Eliot street.

Cooks' Union 328, at No. 11 Appleton street.

Plate Printers' Union 3, at Wells Memorial Hall, No. 387 Washington street.

Sewer Department 1021, K. of L., at Jefferson Hall, corner of Dover and Shawmut streets.

Signwriters' Union 391, at No. 12 Kneeland street.

Hoisting Engineers' 4, at No. 904 Washington street.

United Gold Beaters, at No. 724 Washington street.

Waiters' Union 30, Machinists' Hall, at No. 987 Washington street, General meeting, important business.

Firemen's Union 253, at No. 904 Washington street.

Shoe and Leather Workers' U. No. 3 Stationary Signwriters' Union 391, at No. 12 Kneeland street.

Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' 7, at No. 905 Washington street.

Bridge and Structural Iron 10,093, at No. 387 Washington street.

Central Labor Union's organizing and label committee, at No. 256 Washington street.

Carpenters' Union 321 at G. A. R. Hall, Winchester.

Carpenters' Union 904 (Hebrew), at Swartz Hall, Chelsea.

Carpenters' Union 626, at Bartlett's Hall, Harvard Sq.

Carpenters Tailors' Union 222, at No. 164 Canal street.

Harper Hangers' 258, at No. 724 Washington street. Special business.

Upholsterers' Union 4, at No. 45 Eliot street.

Building Laborers' U. 13, at Wells Memorial, No. 387 Washington street.

Shipwrights, Carpenters, Chelsea branch, at No. 317 Fourth street, Chelsea.

Carpenters' Union 436, at Guild Hall, 109 Washington street.

Carpenters' Union 483, at C. L. U. Hall, No. 106 Park street, Chelsea.

Trunk and Bag Workers, special meeting, at No. 45 Eliot street.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Anniversary dance, Carpenters' Union 53, at Dorcas Hall, No. 387 Washington street, to-night.

Smoke talk, Electrical Workers' Union 104, at Appleton Hall, No. 11 Appleton street, Tuesday evening.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS MARCHING ON THE CAPITAL

10,000 Members and Ladies to Attend Ceremony of Order Presenting $50,000 to Catholic University.

Money for Gaelic Chair—Event Marks Reconciliation Between the University and Powerful Order.

MGR. O'CONNELL'S TRIBUTE TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The Knights of Columbus have not only enlarged the sphere of this university's usefulness, but they have conferred for generations to come a benefit on every student. The Knights of Columbus have also erected a monument to their honor and integrity that will testify to posterity as long as these walls of granite last.

—Rt. Rev. Mgr. Denis J. O'Connell, Rector of the Catholic University of America.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—More than five thousand Knights of Columbus are marching on Washington to-morrow from all parts of the United States, and will take possession of the capital on Wednesday. Great preparations are being made for their entertainment during the time the presentation to the Catholic University of America of a fund of $50,000 to endow a chair of secular history.

The civic function perhaps will be the most imposing ever held under the auspices of the university. Cardinal Gibbons will be the central figure, and addresses will be made by the highest officers of the order and by dignitaries of the church.

Aside from the great presentation feature, there will be receptions and dinners, and it is expected that the knights will remain here three days.

10,000 Knights to Attend.

Not less than ten thousand persons will come here, New York city alone being expected to send 5,000 visitors. Philadelphia and Boston will send thousands more. President Roosevelt has been invited to attend the ceremonies. Yet knights and their ladies will be received in the Blue Room of the White House on Thursday from 2:30 to 3:30 p. m.

Arrangements for the presentation, which is being made by Charles A. Weber, of Brooklyn; James F. Fiaherty, of Philadelphia, and Peter J. Conlon, of Manhattan, representing the national board of directors of the Knights of Columbus, will be presented at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday by Supreme Knight Edward L. Hearn.

Following his acceptance of the gift, Rector O'Connell will be met by Bishop D. J. Garrigan, of Sioux City, Iowa, formerly chancellor of the university; John Delaney, Corporation Counsel of New York city, will respond in behalf of the order.

After the White House reception the Knights will assist at the dedication of the Apostolic Mission House of the Paulist Order at the university. On the night of the ceremonies the new chair of the university will be filled by the Knights of the New York jurisdiction.

To Be Well Entertained.

A joint reception committee of seventy-five will meet the visitors at the railroad stations. Badges will be distributed at the stations to incoming Knights. They will bear the name of the State jurisdiction, and are of the following colors: National officers, white and purple; members of the board of directors, red, white and blue; district deputies, cardinal; grand knights, white and purple; members while Local Knights will be distinguished from the Knights by the color of the ribbon, white and yellow, with the words "District of Columbia" in gold.

A special program has been arranged for to-morrow night by Washington Council to entertain the Knights. Keane Council has arranged for "a smoker and entertainment," which will take place the night following the presentation of the endowment fund. A reception to visiting Knights will be given Wednesday evening in Knights of Columbus hall.

This first gathering of the Knights of Columbus at the national capital will be one of the most important in its history, as it will be the first public presentation before the highest authorities of the church and state of the youngest, yet the largest and most representative organization of the Catholics in the Western Hemisphere. It has councils in every State of the Union save two, and in Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico.

Among prominent Knights who will be here are Representative W. S. Mesick and Sullivan of Boston.

The feature in connection with the gift is that the largest check ever paid on any account will be delivered to the Catholic authorities. It is beautifully engraved, engrossed, and measures eight by four feet. It bears the name of the councils which contributed to the fund, and it is signed by the officials of the Knights of Columbus. The letter will be by Rector O'Connell, of the University, and in honorary form by Cardinal Gibbons, its Chancellor.

Marks a Reconciliation.

The presentation of the $50,000 fund will demonstrate the complete restoration of the good feeling that existed between the faculty of the university and the Irish American citizens of the country before the incident connected with the dismissal of Dr. Henebery and the appointment of the discontinuance of the chair of Gaelic. That the chair of Gaelic, provided for by an endowment fund furnished by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, was not discontinued was due wholly to the staunch fight made by the NEW YORK AMERICAN at the time.

The fund of $50,000 was presented to the university to endow a professorship of the Irish language in the university, and to keep alive the ancient language. To this end Dr. Richard Henebery was selected for the position.

The first event in the Gaelic tongue, educated in many universities of Europe in the language and the Celtic literature, and born of a family famed for its patriots, Dr. Henebery was thus rewarded for the man in this country best fitted for the chair of Gaelic.

American Aided Knights.

He was perfectly familiar with the old, middle and modern Gaelic, and had translated the great history of Ireland by Geoffrey Keating into English from the original. He was regarded by Irish-Americans as the best qualified authority on Celticism in the world, and was dismissed from the university amid an agitation among the Irish and Catholic societies from Maine to San Francisco.

The NEW YORK AMERICAN took up the fight for his reappointment and the continuance of the work begun by him, and nearly every Irish-American and Catholic society in the country adopted resolutions demanding the university's course. With the aid of the AMERICAN the societies finally took such pronounced action that the faculty that instead of the fund of the Ancient Order of Hibernians being diverted into professorships, it was announced that such money would be applied to the chair of Gaelic provided for by the endowment fund faithfully and the study of Gaelic continued in one of the chairs of the institution. While Professor Henebery was not reappointed, no change in the ordinary course was made.

NEARLY 107 YEARS OLD.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Aunt Mrs. Ann Murray, of No. 147 Wyckoff street, Brooklyn, lives until the twentieth of next May she will celebrate her 107th birthday.

HOW KNIGHTS WILL BE ENTERTAINED.

Tuesday Night—Special entertainment given by Washington Council.

Wednesday Afternoon—Presentation of $50,000 fund to Catholic University to endow Gaelic chair.

Wednesday Night—Smoker by Keane Council; reception in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Thursday Afternoon—Reception to Knights and Ladies in Blue Room at White House; dedication of Apostolic Mission House of Paulist Order at University.

Seventy-five Washington Knights will be at all trains to receive the visitors and tell them of arrangements made for their comfort.

PROVIDENCE DOINGS.

Commodore Wm. G. Titcomb opened his country house at Nayatt Point over Sunday to entertain Mr. and Mrs. John Shepard, of Boston, Mr. John Shepard, Jr., and several from New York.

Colonel Robert H. I. Goddard spent Sunday at his country home at Potowomut, East Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis took a party in their automobile to the Watson farm at Wakefield.

Miss Marion Hazard, Mr. Laurinton A. Hazard and Mr. Leland A. Littlefield are at Atlantic City.

NONAGENARIAN DIES IN FIRE

With Three Other Men, Father of Pennsylvania Senator Perishes in Burning House.

SON AND FAMILY ESCAPE

By Boston American Leased Wire.

HONESDALE, Pa., April 11.—Alpheus Hill, 94 years old, father of State Senator Joel G. Hill, and three other men perished in the flames which destroyed the Senator's home.

All the men, Senator Hill, his wife, his son Harris, his brother Abner and Mabel Taylor, a servant, were asleep when Harris smelled smoke. He ran to his father's room, roused his parents and they fled to their nightgowns. Senator Hill grabbed his clothing and a wallet containing money. He was stifled by smoke, but broke a window with his fist and climbed to a roof of a porch. His wife followed him.

Mabel Taylor jumped from a window into a snowdrift. It was impossible to reach the rooms of the senator's father and the others and it is believed they were suffocated by smoke before the fire reached them. They were Henry Ward, a Civil war veteran, 69 years old; Samuel Slate, 68 years old, and Jefferson Tyler, 50 years old.

REBEL GENERAL IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Among the passengers who arrived to-day on board the steamer Philadelphia from Venezuela and Porto Rico was Domingo Monagas, general Juan J. Jiminez, who fled from the victorious Morales.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT AILS YOU?

We Do—And We Guarantee To Make You Strong and Well

Sometimes we wonder why it is that every one in this section of the country is not as enthusiastic as we are about our new catarrh cure, Rexall Mucu-Tone.

We know that hundreds, yes, hundreds, of well known and responsible men and women around here who have been exceedingly benefited by Mucu-Tone, and who are enthusiastic about it—but this does not satisfy us. We want the entire country to know it. For we should is thousands and tens of thousands.

When you stop to think that at least two persons in every family in the United States alone, have catarrh in one form or another, you can realize how extensive the field for a cure is that will honestly cure this awful disease.

And Rexall Mucu-Tone does cure it—cures it positively and permanently.

The trouble is not one person in ten who are weak, worn out, run down, nervous, irritable, but they don't feel well or rest them, who are unable to concentrate their minds on their work and who feel generally used up, know that Rexall Mucu-Tone would make them feel strong, well, alert, energetic, free from all aches and pains, with good appetites and sound sleep.

The ordinary tonic couldn't do this. There is no use trying it. You have got to have something that will clear the mucous membranes of the body and open up the cells just as a good, hard bath cleans the skin, and we know of only one medicine that does this—Rexall Mucu-Tone.

Now what we want you tired, run-down, half-sick men and women to do is to get a couple of bottles of Mucu-Tone and take a tablespoonful before meals and on going to bed. Try it for two or three weeks, and then if you don't feel better than you have for years—if you don't feel fine,—bring back your empty bottles and we will give you back your money.

Isn't this a fair offer? We say our remedy will restore you to vigorous, buoyant health, and if it doesn't we are not out a cent. But if it does make you well and strong, then you will certainly have had your money's worth.

A SEVERE TEST.

"I had nasal catarrh so badly that the bones of the nose were dropping and I was afraid the disease would eat through the roof of my head. As you know, I had tried all of the snuffs, ointments, washes and other old-fashioned catarrh cures, without effect, and couldn't see how anything taken in my stomach was going to cure my sore nose, but I took your advice and tried Rexall Mucu-Tone. I am very glad now that I did. The first bottle gave me a lot of good and by the time I had taken four bottles I was completely cured.

Margaret Kelly

1809 Arlington Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.

Get a bottle of Rexall Mucu-Tone today and begin taking it at once.

Sold only at our store. Price, 50 cents and 89 cents per bottle.

Rexall Drug Store

Sole Selling Agents for Boston.

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HANDSOME 14 PIECE BASE BALL OUTFIT.
SPALDING
THIS OUTFIT WOULD COST $6.00 ANYWHERE.
BOYS, THE BEST OFFER EVER MADE!
Send your name and address and we will mail you 50 pieces of ART JEWELRY to sell at only 10 cents each. Everybody you offer it to will purchase one or more pieces at sight. When sold send us the $5.00 and we will send you promptly by express this
Baseball Outfit FREE.
This outfit contains 14 pieces; 9 Baseball Caps, 1 First Baseman's Mitt, 1 Baseball, 1 Pair Shoulder Straps, 1 Catcher's Mitt, 1 Catcher's Wire Mask. Here is a chance to get a complete outfit at no cost, counting the money in the goods and latest league pattern. This outfit would cost you at least $6.00 in any store that handles sporting goods.
Form a Baseball Club.
Get nine boys in your locality and organize a baseball club for the Summer. Let each boy earn his share in this large outfit by helping to sell this fine imported jewelry. This will take only a few nights of each boy's time, and will be a source of enjoyment for the whole club in the season. Your credit is good with us, and we trust you for the goods until you have sold them. Write to-day.
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A reviewer recently said of the A. B. C. of Motoring that it was the epitome of all automobile information.

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Publish for six months and a copy of the cloth-bound edition of A. B. C. of MOTORING, for which I enclose a dollar bill (send at your risk).

Name.....

Address.....

MOTHER GOOSE GIRLS BRIDES

There were two theatrical weddings in Boston yesterday, and two "Mother Goose" girls became brides.

The marriage of Marion Rent to Pat Rooney took place at the Hotel Lenox, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Sandwick.

The groom is a son of the late Pat Rooney, and is now appearing in vaudeville. Georgia Caine and George Richards, both of the "Peggy from Paris" company, were maid of honor and best man, respectively, and were united by Georgia Lawrence, of Maxine Elliott's company, and Josie Sadler, of "Peggy from Paris."

The marriage was witnessed by a large gathering of theatrical folk. The bride has retired from the stage for the present, but she and her husband do to appear together in vaudeville next season.

The other wedding was that of Eliza Sentis, one of the dancers in the "Mother Goose" company, and Fred Foy, a stage carpenter, with the same organization. They were married at 2 o'clock by Rev. Edward Tillotson, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Jennie Lewis and Harry Seymour, both members of the company, were bridesmaid and best man, respectively. Mrs. Foy will continue with the company.

POLICE AFTER KAISER PLOT

Berlin, April 11.—The police of Berlin and other European capitals have been warned by Scotland yard to maintain the strictest vigilance for persons going to Malta and other points at which the Kaiser will touch on his tour.

It is evident that a body of conspirators are working at their headquarters in London. There is probably a serious plot on foot, at which the English police have obtained an inkling.

LOSES IN LOVE; KILLS HERSELF

LOCKPORT, N. Y., April 11.—Miss Alice Courtney, seventeen years old, daughter of James Courtney, a farmer in the Bend of Tonawanda, near this city, has committed suicide by sending a thirty-eight-caliber bullet into her brain. The young girl, who was very pretty, had been crossed in love, and brooded over it.

ANARCHIST COMES TO SERVE OUT SENTENCE

William McQueen Comes Back From England to Take Five-Year Term.

NEW YORK, April 11.—William MacQueen, Socialist, revolutionist and alleged Anarchist, who is accused of having incited the silk trade strike in Paterson, N. J., in June, 1902, and who is under a five-year sentence in New Jersey for that offence, has arrived on the St. Paul from Southampton, travelling incognito. He will surrender himself on Tuesday to the Sheriff of Passaic County, and serve his sentence, from which he has vainly appealed.

GAMBLERS QUIT WHEN JEROME BILL IS SIGNED

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—It is reported that the proprietor of Albany's largest gambling house has notified al his employes that their dismissal will date from the day the Governor puts his signature to the Jerome anti-gambling bill. The signing of the bill will probably be the signal for the closing of half a dozen houses of chance.

Curse of DRINK

CURED TO STAY CURED BY
WHITE RIBBON REMEDY

No taste. No odor. Any woman can give it in tea or coffee, food, without patient's knowledge.

When in solid form it will dissolve or destroy the diseased appetite for all alcoholic drinks, whether the patient is a confirmed drunkard, moderate drinker or steady, industrial toiler. Under the White Ribbon Remedy treatment the patient may drink as much and as often as he pleases during and after using White Ribbon Remedy. It has made no failures in the thousands of cases in which it has been given. Will restore the victim to normal health, steadying the nerves, increasing the will power and destroying the appetite to resist temptation. Sold by druggists and mailed in plain form, $1 and $1.50.

Also Special Package Guaranteed to Cure or Money Refunded.

Trial Package free by writing or calling on Mrs. Dr. Hartwell, Consulting Specialist, 24 Winter Street, Room 31, Boston, Mass. Everything private. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment.

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145 Washington St., and 130 Portland St.

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At Very Lowest Prices.

J. NEWMAN & SONS CORP.,
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We do not solicit orders by runners or Telephone. Our ONLY place of business.

POET 10¢ CIGAR NOTHING BETTER

RUSSIANS FOILED BY OWN SIGNALS

Open Fire on Fleet of Their Own Merchantmen and Kill Two Seamen.

NERVOUS STRAIN INTENSE

NEW CHWANG, Manchuria, April 11.—A misunderstanding of the customary flash-light signals caused great excitement at midnight last night.

The officers in command at the forts thought the Japanese were making an attack and opened fire on a fleet of pilot boats and merchantmen that were outward bound. Two Chinese seamen were struck by a shell and killed.

Several shots had been fired before the artillery officers discovered their mistake.

The incident shows the mental strain caused by the fear of a Japanese attack under which the Russians are laboring. Feverish activity prevails among the military, who are doing the best they can to prepare for the Japanese attack.

MANY RUSSIANS HURT IN BATTLE

Special Cable to Boston American.

TIEN TSIN, April 11.—It is reported from Mukden that two trains bearing the wounded in an engagement on the Yalu had passed there. Their destination is Harbin.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—Vice Admiral Makaroff's torpedo flotilla patrols the open sea while the warships, ready for action, remain at anchor inside the harbor of Port Arthur. The Japanese ships have been sighted in the horizon, but they retrain from attack.

The Russian troops in Port Arthur were relieved from the duty of observing the Greek Easter, owing to their military duties.

Military men here defend Russia's "lingering" policy in the Far East. They point out that victory would be barren at present, whereas defeat would be disaster. An advance into Corea would expose the Russian flanks, and mastery of the sea must first be wrested from the Japanese fleet. This they say, will be done when reinforcement plans are carried out.

WOMEN WILL ENLIST.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—Madame Ponsot, of Riga, daughter of Colonel Bulowcandurow, has obtained leave to enlist, and the first regiment of riflemen has been ordered to receive her.

She says there are enough women nurses. She will show a woman can fight.

SLOW WORK ON BALTIC FLEET

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—Admiral Rojestvensky, chief of the General Staff of the Navy, admits that he has accepted command of the Baltic squadron, but says he doubts if it can be ready to start for the Far East before September.

WILL SEND 100,000 MEN.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—It is expected here that reinforcements of 100,000 men will be sent forward to General Kuropatkin from Lino-Yang.

About 2,000 Russian artillerymen and 40 guns have reached New Chwang.

WIRENIUS LEAVES FRANCE.

CHERBOURG, France, April 11.—The Russian Mediterranean Squadron, under Admiral Wirenius, has left here for the Baltic.

HONOR DEAD FOE.

TOKIO, April 11.—The Russians have just buried with the honors of war a Japanese officer whose body was found in the harbor of Port Arthur. The courtesy is appreciated here.

JAP TROOPS MOVING.

CHEFOO, April 11.—General Sasaki has taken command at Anju, and 3,000 men and eight guns have been sent him from Ping-Yang. Fresh troops are arriving at the latter place.

RUSSIANS QUIT COREA.

LONDON, April 11.—Many correspondents in the Far East agree that the Russians have completely evacuated Corea.

COUNT WANTS A RICH WIFE

Chicago, April 11. If there is a tall blonde girl in Boston or Chicago who is anxious to become a French countess, she might forward her name and address to Count Alphonse de Campau at the Auditorium annex.

"I want a wife. I need $50,000 a year," he said. "I have need of $50,000 if I don't have a wife. Neither do I have any use for a wife if I don't have the $50,000 a year. I have estates near Toulouse. They are very valuable, and they have been in my family since the reign of Louis XIV. If I don't get $50,000 a year and a wife the estates pass away. If the estates pass away there is no need for perpetuating my family. Therefore I have no need of a wife. Do you see?"

SENATOR QUAY IS TOO ILL TO SEE FRIENDS

ATLANTIC CITY, April 11.—Senator Quay is ill here, but how serious his illness is could not be learned today. Friends who called were not admitted. Reporters were told that absolutely no one could see him, nor could any messages be delivered to him.

HEARST GETS ALL BUT TWO.

MACOMB, Ill., April 11.—McDonough County has just elected seven Democratic delegates to the State convention out of a total of nine delegates, to which the county is entitled.

MISSING SAILORS SAVED.

Captain Thompson of the fishing schooner Edith had the flag at half mast when he brought his vessel into port. He thought nine of his crew had been lost at sea in a fog while fishing from dories. Thank God!" he exclaimed, when told that all of the missing fishermen had succeeded in reaching Provincetown.

A GREWSOME SCENE ON THE ROAD TO HARBIN.

Chinese "Chunchuns" or bandits are beheaded in Manchuria, their heads placed in cages and hung on beside the road. The birds are a species of vulture attracted by these ghastly warnings to Chinamen with thieving instincts.

$1,250,000 IN A GAS TANGLE

Details of alleged transactions in Bay State Gas stock, involving not less than $1,250,000, are being aired in the impressived court held in room 48, Young's Hotel.

Count Reginald Ward and the other surviving members of the former banking and brokerage firm of Clark, Ward & Co. ask settlement of claims alleged to be due them from J. Edward Addicks, of gas fame.

The disputed transactions date back as far as 1893, and are said to have represented wholesale stock market operations of the famous gas manipulator.

The testimony has been largely given by members of the Boston Stock Exchange, who have appeared in response to subpoenas issued by the master.

Great secrecy is marking the proceedings, and the press is rigidly excluded.

STREET ARABS IN CANDY RUSH

An overturned load of candy caused a riot among newsboys and errand boys at the corner of Hawley and Franklin streets to-day. One of Biggl Leverenoe's wagons was struck by Geneva avenue car No. 524, the driver tossed perilously near the wheels of the electric, while boxes of candy flew in every direction.

No heed was paid the half-conscious driver when the horde of youths realized the sweet catastrophe. Like a whirlwind they swooped down on the boxes. By the time that the police had taken care of the driver and taken the numbers of the conductor and motorman there was little left of the sweets.

BOSTON GIRL WINS TRIUMPH

Miss Sherlie Beatrice Wheeler, a Boston young woman, who has been studying in Italy for two years, has made her debut in grand opera in the role of Leonora in Donizetti's "La Favorita." The cable dispatch says she won instant success, and that her mezzo-soprano voice is one of remarkable range and quality.

Miss Wheeler is the daughter of the late J. Henry Wheeler, of this city, and was brought up by the family home on Bowdoin street. She spent a short time in Boston last year.

She also sings in "Aida," "Fedora" and "Il Trovatore." She proposes to remain in Italy through the Spring and visit Paris in the Summer.

STOCKS STRONG; BELL STEADY

The Boston Stock Market to the afternoon was strong, despite dulness. There was some trading in Amalgamated and Massachusetts Electric. Telephone shares were steady.

BOSTON STOCKS.

TELEPHONE.

	Open'g.	L.59 p.m.
American Telephone	124	124½

MISCELLANEOUS.

Am. Ag. Ch. preferred	72	74
American Pneumatic	7	7
American Woolen	15	15¾
Dominion Iron	10	10½
Edison Electric Illum	253	253
Georgia Electric	103	103
Mass. Electric	28	28½
Mass. Electric preferred	74½	74½
Mass. Gas	40½	40¾
United Fruit	100	100
United States Steel	11¾	11¾
United States Steel pfd	62¾	62

RAILROADS.

Boston & Albany	250	250
N. Y., N. H. and H	180½	180½
Pere Marquette pfd	70	70
West End pfd	110½	

MINING.

Amalgamated	52	51¾
Allouez	5¾	5¾
Atlantic	8	8
Bingham	22¾	22¾
Calumet & Hecla	469	469
Centennial	21¼	21¼
Copper Range	43⅝	43⅝
Daly-West	21	21
Dominion Coal	96¾	96¾
Franklin	8¾	8¾
Guanajuato	1⅝	1⅝
Michigan	4	4
Mohawk	43¾	43¾
Phoenix	80	80
Shannon	8¾	8¾
Tamarack	98	98
Trinity	24	24
Utah	34¾	34¾
Victoria	3⅝	3⅝
Winona	7	7
Wolverine	122½	123
Old Dominion	13½	13½
U. S. Mining		21¾

BONDS.

Atchison & Top. 4s	96½	..
R. Q. 4s	93¾	..
Chicago June. Railway 5s	27	..

OLD BROOKFIELD MAN MISSING FROM HOME

BROOKFIELD, April 11.—Sixty-five-year-old James Joyce, of West Brookfield, left his home Friday to come to Brookfield. That night he was seen in the road, but although parties have searched the fields and woods for miles and have dragged streams, no trace of the man has been found. When last seen the old man was crawling on his hands and knees as if in distress.

HOBSON SLOGAN WAS "BIG NAVY"

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 11.—General Democratic primaries are being held today.

The hottest congressional fight is expected between Congressman Bankhead and Captain Hobson.

Hobson made his canvass on the proposition to spend $2,000,000,000 in establishing the greatest navy in the world and making the United States the guardian of the peace of the world.

PIRATES ABOUT WATER FRONT

An organized gang of harbor pirates and sneak thieves are operating on the water front, the police say, and a large force of special officers have been sent out.

Some of the deeds laid at the door of the gang are a break in the cabin of Schooner William Keene, Friday night, when articles worth $100 were taken; hold-up of Marshall Dodds, fireman of tug Viking, Saturday night by two men, and hold-up Sunday night of Manuel Silva by three men.

MOROS BEATEN WITH BIG LOSS

MANILA, April 11.—News reached here to-day of a fight between General Wood's forces and Moros at Taraca river. The Moros attacked the Americans, and were repulsed with great slaughter. Their leaders, however, escaped. The Americans lost two killed and six wounded.

OVERWORK, CHLORAL, DEATH.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Overworked by attending to alcoholic patients in several hotels of this city, Dr. Gosta Anred-Nordin was found dead in bed at his home, No. 37 West Ninety-ninth street, this morning. Death was due to chloral, which he had taken to quiet his nerves.

OLNEY CLAIM FLATLY DENIED

The following is issued by Councilman Hourin:

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

The Democratic Committee of Ward 22 has issued a circular to the voters of the ward, which is filled with misrepresentations and absolute falsehoods concerning the public record of Mr. Richard Olney, in whose interest Patrick F. Donovan, chairman of the committee, and William J. Nawn are working. They make a feeble effort to show that Mr. Olney was a friend of labor and an enemy of the trusts when he was attorney-general, and that his policy has been opposed to ah Anglo-American alliance.

Now, any one familiar with the record of that statesman knows that the statements are far from the facts. He should also know that the most consistent friend of labor and enemy of monopoly and oppression in this country to-day is William

H. Hearst, of New York, in whose interest there is a delegation ticket in Ward 22.

A comparison of the records of both men, truthfully written, is all that we ask.

JEREMIAH J. HOURIN.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	Opening.	1.30 p. m.
Atchison	84⅝	84⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	81½	81⅝
Brooklyn Transit	69½	69¾
Canadian Pacific	116⅝	..
Chicago, Great West	17½	17⅝
Delaware & Hudson	153⅝	153½
Erie	26⅝	26⅝
Illinois Central	130⅞	130⅞
Louisville & Nashville	110	109⅞
Manhattan Elevated	143⅜	..
Metropolitan	117¼	116
Mexican Central	10	9⅝
Missouri Pacific	94⅝	..
New York Central	117½	118½
Norfolk & Western	59¾	59¾
Pennsylvania	117½	119⅝
Reading	45¾	45⅝
Southern Pacific	50⅝	50⅞
Southern Railway	30⅝	30⅝
St. Paul	145⅝	145
Texas Pacific	23	23⅛
Union Pacific	88	88¼
Union Pacific preferred	92	..
Wabash	19⅛	19⅛

INDUSTRIALS.

Amal. Copper	52	51⅝
Amer. Car & Foundry	20	19⅞
Amer. Ice	21⅝	..
Amer. Smelting	48⅝	..
American Sugar	127½	127
People's Gas	96⅞	97⅛
Anaconda	79⅛	..
Colorado Fuel & Iron	33	32⅝
Consol. Gas	201½	..
T. C. & Iron	40½	..
U. S. Leather	7⅝	..
U. S. Leather pref	78½	..
U. S. Steel	11⅝	11⅝
U. S. Steel pref	62¾	62¾
Western Union	89	..

YOUNG DEXTER HELD IN $5,000, BREAKS DOWN

Sheds Tears for First Time Since the Shooting of His Brother.

AFFECTING COURT SCENE

DEDHAM, April 11.—For the first time since his brother's death fourteen-year-old Harris E. Dexter, charged with killing him, burst into tears this morning. He was just leaving the court room, where he had been held in $5,000 for trial, and the scene was most affecting.

Young Dexter came to court with his father, who left him within the rail and took a seat in the rear of the room. Deputy Sheriff Thomas H. Farrell was in charge of the prisoner. The boy retained the air of unconcern which has so puzzled every one who has come in contact with him since the shooting. He was arraigned on the charge of causing the death of Parker B. Dexter on March 27 by an assault with a pistol, constituting the crime of manslaughter, and pleaded not guilty in a firm, boyish voice.

District Attorney Asa P. French moved that bail be fixed at $5,000, and the court acceded to his request. Edward I. T. Dexter, the father, offered as sureties himself, John K. Willard of Randolph and Edward T. Spear of Quincy, and they were accepted. The trial will take place in about two weeks.

As the boy left the court room his father sprang forward, caught him in his arms and burst into tears. The lad's calm vanished before this evidence of grief, and, dropping his head on his father's shoulder, he sobbed uncontrollably.

They left the court room together, the father's arm around his son's neck.

FILLED UNION PLACES; STRIKE

BIDDEFORD, Me., April 11.—One hundred molders who have been working at the foundry of the Saco and Pepe Machine Company in the places of the union molders, who have been on strike for nine weeks, will walk this morning and the foundry is shut down. Unless new men can be secured the machine shop, which employs a thousand men, will have to shut down.

Many of the new men were union men and were sent here to paralyze the plant when ordered to go out. They acted on orders this morning. The striking molders received their first benefit from the national organization today.

WILLIS WILSON FACES MURDER CHARGE TO-DAY

ROSLINDALE SUSPECT STILL CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL—CASE IS CONTINUED.

Before a crowd of friends who filled the courtroom at Jamaica Plain this morning Willis Wilson, charged with the murder of his mother and stepfather, listened to the arguments of his counsel on the matter of continuance. As Captain McBryan, who handled the case for the government, agreed, Judge Howard set next Monday as the time for the continued hearing.

Wilson looked self-possessed, and was not at all nervous. He asked his counsel, John McDonald, to introduce him to the AMERICAN representative.

"Thank the AMERICAN for me," said young Wilson, as he warmly clasped the reporter's hand, "for the kind way in which they have treated me at this time. I have read the stories with great interest, and the AMERICAN has certainly told everything that could be said in my favor.

Affirms His Innocence.

"It is needless for me to say that I still stick to my first story of my total innocence of this charge which has been brought against me. I am confident of being acquitted.

"Wilson is not insane," said Attorney McDonald. "That much has been told me by Dr. Jelly, who examined him and told me that Wilson was as sane as I am.

"The boy is simply a victim of circumstances. I have positive evidence in regard to the passage of the bullet through Mrs. Brown's body and that the shot entered her left side and came out the right, and not as Dr. Draper has reported.

"As for there being no powder marks, I shall prove that there were 500 powder marks on the body.

Cleared on State Evidence.

"I am positive that Wilson will be cleared and the case will be won on the evidence of witnesses for the State."

Wilson was neatly dressed in black. He smiled and nodded at several of his most intimate friends. He was taken back to Charles Street Jail in a carriage by Court Officer Pierce.

EMPRESS ILL; TIGHT LACING

Serious Results Come From Continued Pressure to Diminish Her Waist.

Special Cable to Boston American.

BERLIN, April 11.—As a result of continual effort to diminish her waist measure, Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is seriously ill at Bellevue Castle and under care of the court physicians.

The Empress was impressed with the petite lines of English women appearing on the streets and gave orders to her modiste that her gowns should be constructed on the more attractive lines. This necessitated lacing, and plenty of it.

For many months her maids have been confining her form to such an extent that she was scarcely able to breathe. Notwithstanding the discomfort, the Empress persisted against the protest of medical advisers of the court, who warned her that she might suffer permanent injury. Their prediction has now been verified.

Excessive lacing has resulted in injury to her lungs, and other internal maladies are feared. The blood, unable to flow freely, has become impoverished and dangerous carbonic acid is the result.

Recently the Empress lost the power of locomotion and it became necessary that she be conveyed from room to room by her attendants in a wheel chair. It is feared that her health will suffer permanently.

SAMUEL HOAR, LAWYER, DEAD

Noted Railroad Attorney Dies After Short Illness at Concord Home.

CONCORD, April 11.—Mr. Samuel Hoar, the well-known lawyer and counsel of the Boston & Albany railroad, died at his home here at 10.30 o'clock this morning. Mr. Hoar had been suffering from cerebral hemorrhage and paralysis for ten days. He was fifty-nine years of age and a nephew of Senator Hoar, of this State.

Samuel Hoar was the son of the late Judge E. Rockwood Hoar, Attorney-General under President Grant. He was Concord's leading citizen and not only took a deep and active interest in local affairs, but gave his legal services without any charge.

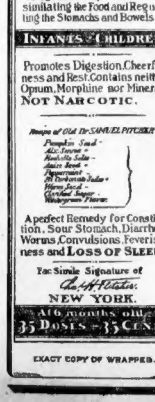
Mr. Hoar was a man of fine physique and a lover of sports, especially horseback riding. He leaves a widow and two sons, Samuel and John, seventeen and fourteen years old.

NEW SCALE FOR STABLEMEN.

More than 400 members of the Stablemen's Union are now working under the new scale. A. D. Page, a Warren street stable keeper, voluntarily established the scale yesterday at his place of business.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac-Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. J. S. Alexander, of Omaha, Neb., says: "A medicine so valuable and beneficial for children as your Castoria is, deserves the highest praise. I find it in use everywhere."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children, and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Gilddon, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative for children, for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known all the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

Dr. Howard Jones, of New York City, says: "It is with great pleasure that I desire to testify to the medicinal virtues of your Castoria. I have used it with marked benefit in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

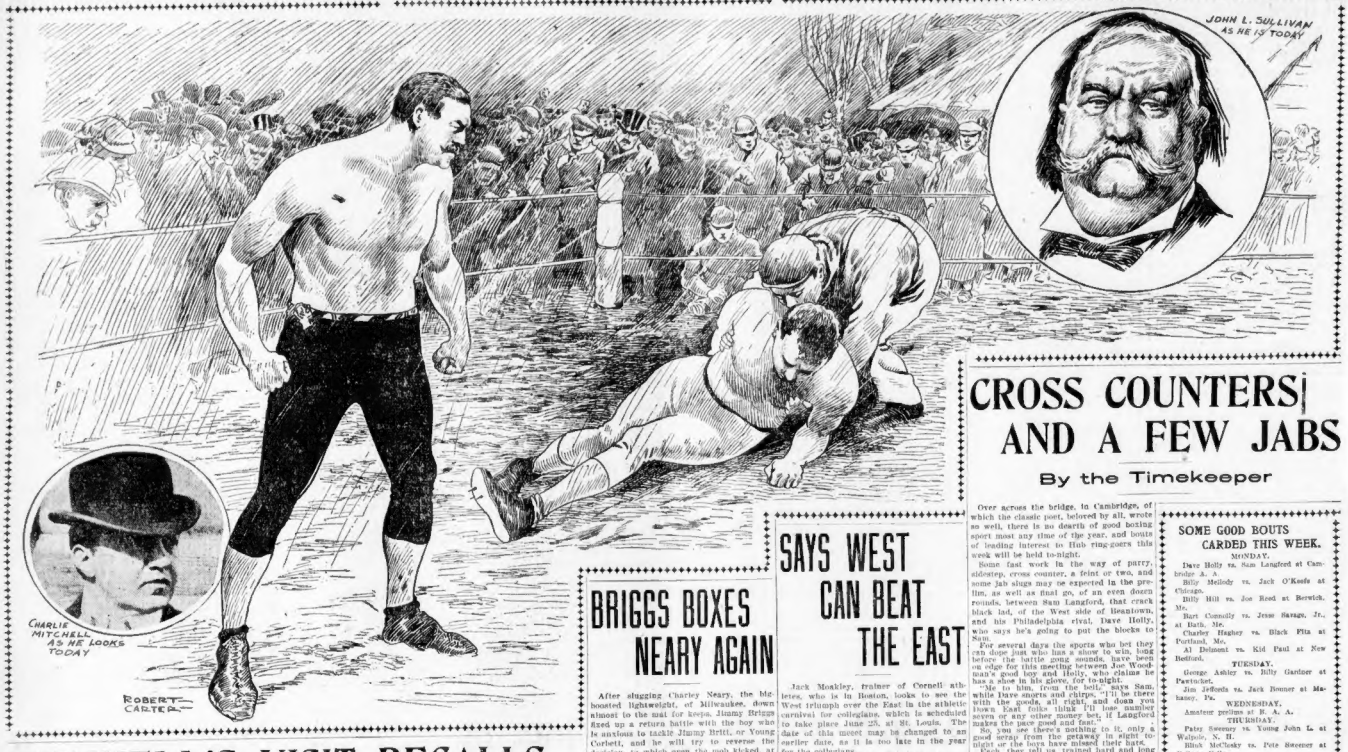
The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK CITY.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONS LEAVE FOR THE NORTH BOXING BOUTS OF THE WEEK RACING AND ALL ATHLETICS

CARTOONIST CARTER SHOWS HOW JOHN L. SULLIVAN FLOORED MITCHELL IN THAT MEMORABLE BATTLE



MITCHELL'S VISIT RECALLS FAMOUS FIGHT IN FRANCE

In these days of the boxing exhibition de luxe, when to the music of cheering thousands the gladiator crawls through the patent-roofed, canvas-padded, electric-fanned and lighted square, clad in a nice silk bath robe, it is sometimes a pleasant thing to hark back to the days when men took to the woods and, staking out a ring, beat each other with their bare hands.

The arrival of Charlie Mitchell in Boston last Saturday for the purpose of seeing John L. Sullivan, now ill at his sister's home in Boston, naturally brings up one of the greatest and last of the old battles of the squared circle fought on the turf.

Sullivan and Mitchell fought thirty-nine fierce rounds, the greater part in a driving rain, at Chantilly, France. When the men entered the ring, which had been pitched in a hollow, the air was dry and cold. It was March 9, 1888. The men were dressed in the costumes you see in old prints; long tights to below the knee; socks and fighting shoes, armed with long spikes, and as a runner wears today. They fought under London prize ring rules, the round closing with, but not until, a knockdown. What this means you may guess when it is stated that one round the thirty-second lasted twenty-five minutes.

When They Got to Work.

When the men got to work the characteristics of each showed out. Sullivan, grim, savage, towering, ready to give and take tremendous blows. The big fellow cared little for the defensive part of his business. What he wanted was to hurt the other fellow. See his man before him and he went to him like a fighting dog to his neighbor to the pit. Never retreating, always and forever swinging out those mighty arms. Very likely it never occurred to him that either, by any chance, might hurt him. Fight! That was what Sullivan was there for, and fight he must, for there was in him the fighting instinct which would not be denied.

Mitchell, trim, as prettily carved as a statue, handsome as a large-featured style. Full of the thousand and one tricks of the English boxers, typical of the land where boxing was born and flourished hundreds of years before. A quick, handy man, fast on his feet, smiling, fetching, and dancing before the hard-browed Yankee.

Fought With Bare Fists.

So they went at it. Back and forth on the soft turf, tearing it into strips with their spiked feet, Sullivan rushing in with those terrific smashes, Mitchell ducking, sprinting and now and then sneaking in a snappy blow to the giant's jaw or stomach. Naked fisted, every blow bruised and cut the flesh, and as they warmed to it Sullivan's savage spirit awoke, and he made tremendous efforts to land a blow which would end the business. Mitchell, cool and wary, broke ground continually, the best he could hope to do for the present time was to keep out of harm's way and ties the giant out. The cleverest big man of his day, he began to grow wild swings. He danced at Sullivan's feet, skipped, dodged his about, smiling, and thus into a rage. He spilled Mitchell to the ground.

"Fight like a gentleman, blackguard!" roared John L.

"I'm too bloody clever," replied Mitchell.

Charlie came in again, smiling. Sullivan aimed a left which went over the English head, but as he came up from the duck that terrible right, always the big man's best hand, swung about like the arm of a steam crane. It caught Mitchell fair between the eyes, and, stunned and bleeding, the English champion was picked from the other side of the torn ring. It was a great blow, one high but with tremendous force behind it. Under Queens bury rules the man doesn't live who would have awakened this side of defeat. As it was, they carried him to his corner and, game to the core, Mitchell, although crookedly through his battered features, for the next round.

Blow Frightened Mitchell.

But he would have no more of Sullivan. Whenever the big fellow got him cornered he dropped to his knee and so out of danger. The rest of the time he ran away.

It began to rain, and a biting wind whipped it into the fighters' faces, especially into Sullivan's, who had lost the tops and had the whole force of the storm shivered under this cold shower bath on their perspiring bodies as fast as with an ague.

Slipped in Quagmire.

The ground, cut up like a battle-field, was growing a quagmire. The fighters in the midst of a round went to their corners to scrape the clay from their shoes. Sullivan was, for one of the two and the aggressor, suffered especially. Every time he swung a blow and lunged forward his feet made a long slide, two feet or more, in the slop. still they swung on, Sullivan sometimes complimenting Mitchell on a well-directed punch.

"That was a good one, Charlie," he would exclaim, or, angry, "I would every time I run, you coward. Stand up and fight me!"

So on, round after round. Sometimes Sullivan stood still in the centre, glowing and desperate, while Mitchell walked about the ropes. It began to grow dark. Both men were becoming exhausted. Sullivan, with a broken arm, shaking with the cold and tired out with trying to reach his foe, could do no more. Mitchell, glad to escape the knockout he was nearly got, tickled, for his to get a draw, was done to a turn also.

Called Fight a Draw.

The referee consulted the seconds of both men, and the fight was called no draw.

Like Napoleon, who, not far from the site of this ring, lost his last great battle, Sullivan was overpower in the soft ground, so the great John L. couldn't bring his heavy guns to bear. Nature goes about her business of great Emperors and great prize fighters.

BRIGGS BOXES NEARY AGAIN

After slugging Charley Neary, the big-boosted lightweight, of Milwaukee, down almost to the mat for keeps, Jimmy Briggs fixed up a return battle with the boy who is anxious to tackle Jimmy Britt, or Young Corbett, and he will try to reverse the decision, to which even the mob kicked, at Milwaukee on April 22.

Jimmy was wanted by the sports of Portland, Me., on April 21, with Martin Canole, of Fall River, and a tentative match, made there by Steve Mahoney, will doubtless be switched to give the Chelsea boy a chance to show Neary how a good, clean fight should be fought, the next time they meet.

M'COY LIKELY TO MEET FITZ

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Bob Fitzsimmons and "Kid" McCoy will, in all probability, be matched in a few days to meet in a battle for the world's middleweight championship. Fitzsimmons, it is said, has decided to take McCoy on, and he will cover McCoy's forfeit of $1,000 now posted with Al Smith.

"I was down to see Al Smith about the 'Kid's' forfeit," said Fitzsimmons, to-day. "Mr. Smith said that he had in his possession a forfeit of $1,000 from 'Kid' McCoy to bind a match with me."

"I understand Fitzsimmons was in to see me," said Smith, "but I must have been out at the time. Yes, I have a forfeit of $1,000 from his friend, George Considine, to bind a match with Fitzsimmons. All Fitzsimmons has to do to bind the match is to cover McCoy's forfeit."

FOR BRITT AND YOUNG CORBETT

NEW YORK, April 11.—The International Athletic Club, of Fort Erie, Canada, is endeavoring to bring Jimmy Britt and Young Corbett together some time in April, when the ban is expected to be lifted from the fighting game at that club. Corbett has expressed a willingness to accept any reasonable offer, but he says he does not believe Britt could fight so soon, owing to the injury to his arm.

YOUNG CORBETT IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, April 11.—Young Corbett has got to town with his grievance. The awarding of the decision to Jimmy Britt over Corbett is still the greatest trouble the latter ever had. "The only complaint I have to make is against Graney, said Corbett. "All the other people on the coast treat me fine, and some of the best people in Frisco were disgusted at Graney's decision."

O'BRIEN-SULLIVAN BOUT.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The proposed battle between Jack O'Brien and Jack Sullivan, which was to have taken place at St. Louis on Wednesday night has been declared off. The chief of police has again barred boxing in St. Louis.

DR. HALLOCK

MEDICAL INSTITUTE.
The Oldest and Only Reliable Institute Established 55 Years Ago
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Lost Manhood, Stricture, Varicocele, and all Bladder and Kidney Troubles, Private Diseases, Blood Poison, Ulcers or Sores. Wasting Discharges stopped in a few days or money refunded.

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HALLOCK MEDICAL INSTITUTE
110 COURT ST., BOSTON, MASS.

SAYS WEST CAN BEAT THE EAST

Jack Moakley, trainer of Cornell athletes, who is in Boston, looks to see the West triumph over the East in the athletic carnival for collegians, which is scheduled to take place June 25, at St. Louis. The date of this meet may be changed to an earlier date, as it is too late in the year for the collegians.

Moakley said: "You West they have a better opportunity to practice out-door athletics. Consequently, they are better able to stand the gaff of out-door events.

"Another thing in favor of the West, except Wisconsin, they haven't any crews to bother them. Coaching crews takes a lot of time that might be spent instructing track athletes. Many of the men that enjoy their services with the crews are well able to take part in running and other events.

"Rose of Michigan is a star performer. I expect him to send many records higher than a kite. In exhibitions he has already broken the world's record for a sixteen-pound shotput, with a throw of 48 feet 8 inches. I know for a fact that he has put the sixteen-pound shot in practice 50 feet, and the hammer 160 feet. The men from California and is the marvel of the athletic world.

"Eastern high school teams will stand no show against the final high school teams of the West. Western schoolboys are more matured. They should meet such schools as Andover and Exeter.

"Summing up, I expect the West to outshine the East in all the athletic events at the fair.

"However, I thing this year will be the most successful for out-door athletics in the history of the sport. More records will be broken than in any previous year. The St. Louis Exposition is largely responsible for this awakened greater general interest in sport."

NEW YORKS ON HOME GROUNDS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 11. Both the Yankees and the Giants open their grounds to-day. The Yankees hold forth at the American League Park on Washington Heights and Yale are their opponents.

The Giants tackle the Jersey City champions of the Eastern League on the Polo grounds. This affords an interesting card for the opening of the exhibition season. But both teams are keeping up Southern ball fields with their first work and both will have a regulation game that should frighten their opponents out of their "Kangaroos."

It is up to the Giants and the Yankees to show an anxious Metropolitan public that all the good things said and written about them are absolute facts.

Over across the bridge, in Cambridge, of which the classic poet, beloved by all, wrote so well, there is no dearth of good boxing sport most any time of the year, and bouts of leading interest to Hub ring-goers this week will be held to-night.

Some fast work in the way of parry, sidestep, cross counter, a feint or two, and some jab slugs may be expected in the prelim, as well as final go, of an even dozen rounds, between Sam Langford, that crack black lad, of the West side of Beantown, and his Philadelphia rival, Dave Holly, who says he's going to put the blocks to Sam.

For several days the sports who bet they can dope just who has a show to win, bog before the bottle gong sounds, have been on edge for this meeting between Joe Woodman's good boy and Holly, who claims he has a shoe in his glove, for to-night.

"Me to him from the bell, says Sam, while Dave snorts and chirps, "I'll be there with the goods, all right, and down you down East folks think I'll lose number seven or any other money bet, if Langford makes the pace good and fast."

So you see there's nothing to it, only a good scrap from the getaway in sight to-night or the boys have missed their bets.

Each, they tell us, trained hard and long to be in the rapid going promised for all the rounds. Langford put in the licks down in the Hub, and he now shapes up down to weight. Holly hammered away, up to Saturday, in Quakertown, and his friends say he never was in better condition for such a hard antagonist as Langford, the dark New England boy.

Two featherweights, Billy Phillips and Harry Gilman, will box eight rounds before the final bout is put on, and ring fans should see some lively stabs between these crack little men.

These being the only bouts, except the big amateur B. A. A. show Saturday night next for medals, that may be termed local, with the cause all the ring fans to turn out in force, and many of the old sports will be there to see the programme in the Cambridge A. A. planned by Colby Alexander, that clever manager of the College City Club.

In the West, Billy Mellody takes on Jack O'Keefe in one of the hardest fights of his life, at Chicago to night, unless fight dope fails. The flasher (Bill) boy boosts to show that he has the goods to knock out the White City fighter, who beat Johnny Britt on a foul out in Oregon, in a rough-house mix-up, last year.

Tough stuff was given some of the Hub boys who fought against decisions which could have been drawn, out West last week, and Henry will be up against it if he doesn't cop the money quick against O'Keefe.

On Friday again Mellody is booked to mix mitts with Sieloff, in the Battery A A., making two hard goes in one week, unless the second match is called off at the last minute to give him a chance to rest from his effort with the gloves to night.

Outside of some good bouts at Bath, that have been on with rank rollers, the best attraction scheduled near the Hub this week is at Marlboro way, to Jack McKay, of the Marlboro A. C.

Several of the boys in the State will clash, including Johnny Bordick, of New Bedford, and Young Dundee, and Kid Pantz, in a main go.

Bordick has been coming to the front fast of late, and he is able to make any opponent hustle, or take the right. He has been matched to meet in Mahanoy City, Pa., to-morrow night, some time ago.

B. A. A.'S ANNUAL MEETING.

To select five members of the governing board, the annual meeting of the B. A. A. will be held next Monday evening, in the clubhouse.

CROSS COUNTERS AND A FEW JABS

By the Timekeeper

SOME GOOD BOUTS CARDED THIS WEEK.

MONDAY.

Dave Holly vs. Sam Langford at Cambridge A. A.

Billy Mellody vs. Jack O'Keefe at Chicago.

Billy Hill vs. Joe Reed at Berwick, Me.

Bart Connelly vs. Jesse Savage, Jr., at Bath, Me.

Charley Hagbey vs. Black Pfia at Portland, Me.

Al Delmont vs. Kid Paul at New Bedford.

TUESDAY.

George Ashley vs. Billy Gardner at Pawtucket.

Jim Jeffords vs. Jack Bonner at Manchester, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Amateur pastimes at B. A. A.

THURSDAY.

Patsy Sweeney vs. Young John L. at Walpole, N. H.

Black McCloskey vs. Pete Steemer at Bellows Falls.

Kid Farmer or Kid Goodman vs. Arnaldo Herrera at Chicago.

FRIDAY.

Johnny Bordick vs. Jack Woods at Marlboro.

Arthur Griggs vs. Jack Williams at Philadelphia.

George Memsic vs. Clarence English at St. St. Joe, Mo.

Billy Mellody vs. Otto Sieloff at Chicago.

SATURDAY.

Amateur bouts at B. A. A.

COLONIALS LOOKING FOR GAMES.

Out with a baseball challenge to play any team of the good old Highlands bigger than themselves, if they have the goods, the crack Colonials of Roxbury would like to play fast uniformed nines of the eighteen-year-old class. John Edwards, manager, of No. 56 Adams street, Roxbury, Mass., handles the diamond destinies of his bunch, and he'd like to hear from live ones for games right away.

Dr. Lougest

Cures Varicocele, Hydrocele and Stricture without an operation, and stops unnatural discharges within (3) three days.

Lost Manhood, seminal weakness, effect of youthful indiscretion, nervous debility, pimples and blotches, hair falling out, loss of energy and energy, impotence, rheumatic pains discharges and all private diseases quickly and permanently cured by his original and wonderful treatment. **Blood poison, ulcers, stricture, varicocele** and diseases of the **kidneys, bladder** and **blood** cured in the shortest possible time without the use of mercury or hindrance from business.

Dr. Lougest's treatment for the complete cure of **Stricture** and all unnatural discharges is the most wonderful of modern times. No matter how long the discharge has continued, nor how many self-styled specialists have failed to relieve, nor alone cure, **Dr. Lougest's** positively guarantee to stop the discharge within **three days** by his **New Method Treatment.** This treatment removes Stricture, permanently, without pain, detention from business or the use of obnoxious or injurious medicines. **No Experiment! No Failure!**

Note-call and see all the wonderful discharges, strictures and weaknesses of men are caused by the experiments of many inexperienced and self-styled specialists.

MEN I can do away with undeveloped and make you strong, vigorous and manly, fully competent for happy marriage

Consultation Free

either by mail or at **Dr. Lougest's** office, also a free examination, if needed, with the X-Ray light. If unable to call, write for free, **Lougest's** Book, "Diseases and Weaknesses of Men." It is the only recognized authority upon diseases and weaknesses of men. Rates for treatment are reasonable.

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313 DR. LOUGEST COLUMBUS AVENUE BOSTON, MASS.

WINNER OF HEAVYWEIGHT MATCHES MAY BE MATCHED.

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Just after the Jeffries-Corbett fight Manager James Coffroth tried hard to sign Jeffries and Negro McVey. He failed, but made the boast that he would succeed in his purpose within a year.

At that time Johnson and McVey were scheduled to box at Los Angeles, and it was believed that McVey would prove the winner. Johnson, however, disposed of his dusky ring fellow and in due course of time all talk of pitting Champion Jeffries against a colored man was dropped.

It looks now as if Coffroth intends bringing the matter on the boards again. He has matched Johnson and McVey for the end of April. The event will take place just six weeks before the championship battle between Jeffries and Monroe, and the bout has been dropped that an endeavor will be made to match the winners of the two heavyweight fights.

It is said that Munroe has already signified that he has no qualms about meeting the dark-skinned brulsers. As for Jeffries, Coffroth never would accept the champion's refusal as final. He says his threat in regard to bringing about a colorful match for the world's greatest pugilistic prize still holds good.

Joe Walcott arrived in San Francisco a couple of days after the news of Johnson and McVey being signed was given out for publication. Joe was a smooth appearing young man when he heard the tidings. He came out in the hotel that he was all signed up to box Billy Woods before the Shasta A. C. on April 19.

Coffroth for the present is matchmaker for that organization. He has matched Joe with Woods' showing in the match with Mike Schreck a few days ago and he cancelled the Woods-Walcott affair. Walcott, it is said, will be matched with the "Dixie Kid" if he cares to accept an engagement of that kind. The Kid has proved himself the best 145-pound man on the coast and it is felt here that by the test Walcott's mettle thoroughly. If the contest is arranged it will take place at Colma a couple of weeks from date.

It is palpable that Coffroth has not cast Joe Walcott through failing to dispose of Mike Schreck, who was introduced to the Colma ringsiders as "The Iron Jawed Cyclone." Of course, Paul has been found wanting in only several sessions for his with Woods and several beatings for his method of covering up and keeping covered when fighting. He seems to roll his head, shoulders and arms into a ball, and about all the other fellow has to peg at is the rim of his cap or a few strands of kinky hair.

While barricaded thusly Woods takes observations and satisfies himself in regard to the weak points of his opponent's system of fighting. Then he suddenly disentangles himself and makes a carlike spring at his man, his arms whirling around the size of a car wheel or propeller's tail.

Heretofore Woods has managed to catch most of the blows in these whirlwind rushes, but Schreck was getting in such an odd way that Woods was nulled completely and found nothing but empty air with his mitts at the end of the rounds.

It is a pity that Schreck is not as good as the departments of fighting as he is in clipping off those rapid fire swings. He is plodding to lack force and also to be timid about using his right. He figured, no doubt, that his best weapon was the right and was afraid that disaster might result if he both started to punch with the dexterists at the same time.

Schreck managed to prod Woods with the left a good many times in every round, but when the weight and build of the man are considered, it was a very feeble assault. The story of the fight in a nutshell is that Schreck landed frequently, but failed to hurt, while Woods, who is a butcher by trade, makes connections, was unable to floor Schreck's head with his lightning smashes.

BLOOD POISON

No Poisons or Mineral Mixtures

Cured to Stay Cured Forever

On account of its frightful hideousness, Specific Blood Poison is commonly called the king of all diseases. Once the system is tainted with it the disease may manifest itself in the form of sores, blotches, falling hair, aching bones, mucous patches, stiff or swollen joints, copper colored spots, ulcerations on any part of the body, terrible destruction of the tissues of the throat or nose, and finally, if not cured, death. Many cases of primary blood poison are pronounced cured when the mercury and potash have only caused a scemingly healthy condition by forcing the poison into the system, where it will undoubtedly break out again with renewed violence and perhaps attack the bones, causing necrosis or caries, which is the most painful form of blood poison. Mercury and potash cannot cure blood poison. They only drive it

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

AMERICANS START FOR THE NORTH

Collins Men Wind up Practice Season in New Orleans in Fine Style.

Special to the Boston American.

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 11.—Out from Crescentville, on the 8:15 p. m. flyer, to Cincinnati, the Boston Americans, glad they were going North to open up the flag race, in a few days, pulled joyfully, after beating New Orleans 5 to 1, with Cy in kingly form, yesterday.

No happier bunch ever sung glees, after playing a farewell Sunday game, than Jimmy Collins and his Hub champions, who were, all but Gibson, in the right shape for battle, if the fight was on now, for Thursday next.

It was a good house that turned out to cheer for both clubs, and Cyrus was on edge to break them over, which he showed when the home boys got up to bit.

Most of the Southrons went back and sat down, but a few plugged out hits and some more got on the bases by little Parent's trip-up. He was in bad four times, on bunkie errors, but Papa Young kept on slamming them in to Criger, Hill far busted Loup's thumb, and Doran hustled out to catch the veteran.

"Catch me kicking," said Cy, "when a few misplays are made. Not for me, I'm pitching all I know how," he quoth, as he spat on his hands, took a good grip of the sphere and let it go, taking a board off the backstop, with a saucy wild pitch, that Doran couldn't climb to reach.

My gracious, how the crowd, 7,000 hot fans, went wild in the ninth inning, when Parent, just to remind the bunch he was the best on earth, pulled off a wonder triple play, with a jump, a reach, a catch, touch of second, where a runner stood transfixed, and a quick under chuck to Lachance, at first sack. Though a college club turned a three-sided play out, this was the first play of the kind in the big professional ring this season.

It was a corker at the last minute, and maybe, saved the game.

Two were on bases, New Orleans boys, who got started with hits, and nobody out, when the little short field phenom jumped in with his mit. "That's the goods for fair, we might as well admit we're licked after that, and lay down," said Manager Frank of the New Orleans team, as he told his boys sadly to pick up their bats. It was out of the question to get away with three straight.

Well, said Jimmy Collins to the BOSTON AMERICAN: I want to say for the lads, we're pleased to be going up there North. We are stronger than ever, and I guess with the BOSTON AMERICAN, read by all the local base ball experts, bragging the sport, we'll get some of the gate this campaign, as well as the rag.

Lefty Tannehill will be shoved in Wednesday against by old club, Buffalo, where I first off broke into the game, back in '02, with good old Jack Chapman and John Rowe. Do you remember them? Oh, well, I've worked hard in base ball to land the goods for Hubtown, and I don't think we'll be far away when the getaway bell rings this spring.

"If I don't get a touch of April shower we'll play the Bisons, with Lefty jamming 'em in for us over the plate. Then to New York for us to begin. Big Cy or Pleven will twirl that opener. I figure now, against the Gotham High, haulers. They're good, and we'll fight the best you ever saw with either of the big clasps in against Wee Willie and that bunch of crackerjacks, representing the Metropolis. When we land back in Boston we'll show the home fans we're the money in the race against all comers."

NATIONALS WAKE UP AND WIN 10 TO 0

Tenney's Men Wallop a Hoosier Team in Handy Style at Evansville.

Special to the Boston American.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 11.—Somehow, Tenney's troupe, who were in rotten, got pilfled and licked further South in Nashville, the other day, because they laid down with a bum minor club, lacking practice, stole a march on them, woke up, played better, and shut out, 10 to 0, Evansville, of the Central League, yesterday.

It was a different game, you bet, the Hub Nationals put up, somebody having tipped 'em a wink how to play base ball.

Victor Willis, in speedy shape, stood in the box and held the nine club boys without tallies, and only six safe hits.

At that, if it wasn't for Schlafly's home-run swat, in the eighth round, with three on bases, it might have been harder for the Hubs to stop the home boys, in dingy uniforms, they hardly had just reported, a few days ago, at the finish.

Five more runs were bunched off Gay, a kid pitcher, in the last round.

Tenney was too ill to play. He caught cold, his men wer ensnerd as hot in Nashville.

Willis and Needham were a whole team, doing a battery act, and batting for three of Boston's 12 hits between them.

Canned got some runs, more than the others could gather in their bags, three times in all, and he landed a hit, for the credit of College Hill, Mass., where he played once.

Again the same clubs are booked to clash today, and some good ball should result, if Pittinger, who is said to pitch, cuts loose more speed than slows, his favorite job when he isn't working fast.

COURTNEY'S HARD TASK

Special to Boston American.

ITHICA, N. Y., April 11.—Charles Courtney, head coach of the Cornell crew, has a severe task before him this season. Besides turning out the regular number, he has to choose an extra crew to meet the freshmen of Wisconsin University, June 0.

It was only the past week that the candidates got out on the water for the first time. Captain Jones has the training place of the oarsmen, has been filed with ice all winter. It was impossible to get his men in their shells under such conditions. Even now there are numerous ice floes in the lake.

Courtney believes he will develop another championship crew and one that will win the regatta at Poughkeepsie.

Bert Coughlin, who is stroking the 'varsity crew eight, has not been in a boat this year. However, he managed to get around last Thursday. He stroked the winning freshmen eight last year. His work was then lauded on every side.

Men who have followed the fortunes of the collegiate oarsmen from year to year declare that Coughlin is the fastest in the country.

He has splendid style and pulls a good steady stroke. With him at 8 it is expected that the 'varsity oarsmen will sweep everything before them.

CAPTAIN JAMES COLLINS.

This picture of the leader of the world's champions was ta ken specially for the BOSTON AMERICAN at New Orleans. Itshows the famous ball player in a characteristic attitude

SMALL TALK FOR BASEBALL FANS

By The Fan.

Ned Hanlon has been given the laugh by a few of the wise ones on account of his losing some of his best men. If memory serves us right, Ned was given the ha! ha! some years ago in Baltimore, but lived to bear out the old saying that he who laughs last, laughs best. He was not satisfied with giving that city a pennant winning team once, but repeated the performance two or three times. Brooklyn fans have the utmost confidence in Hanlon's ability to get together a pennant winning organization, if he has the time to do it in.

Hanlon has the ability to size up a man's possibilities and gives the man all the time possible to make good. One thing is certain, Hanlon will hold no man who does not show some signs of brain force. Any man who cannot pick up the hit-and-run game or any department of it that Hanlon is trying to teach won't tarry long with the Brooklyn manager. With the new team, Hanlon thinks well of McGuirelick, a youngster who was picked from the New England League, and is showing very fast work at third. Habb is much improved over his work of last season, and is in first-class shape. On second base Lauderbirger is covering ground in championship form, and although he is doing good article work, Hanlon has yet to find his ideal, hard-hitting second baseman. Doyle, his old standby, will take care of first, and will probably continue to do so as long as he cares to stay in the business. The outfield looks prosperous. Van Buren appears to have caught the manager's fancy, and he don't look for another Dobbs to earn the mark or not. If that Southern duo, who are at present standing out, don't come to time it will probably be a permanent vacation for them.

* * *

The Cardinals are very much enthused over their new find, Outfielder "Spike" Shannon. This lad is a college chap, and gained quite a reputation as a football player. They say that he is very fleet of foot, and covers the bases in good order.

* * *

Chauncey Fisher is spending the Winter at New Orleans. The old Brooklyn and Cincinnati pitcher has made a partial agreement to appear with Callahan's White Sox.

* * *

Within a few weeks we will probably hear of some manager spooking Apperson, the Georgetown outfielder. This player is a great hitter, and his work throwing the ball is considered phenomenal.

* * *

Young Norwood Gibson is suffering from a lame back, but hopes to be in trim for the opening day.

* * *

"Chick" Stahl says he is anxious to get back to Beantown.

DORCHESTER HIGH HAS STRONG HOPES

Dorchester High, which is fast forging to the fore on the diamond, crosses bats with Everett High at the Dorchester Athletic Field to-morrow.

For the past two weeks the squad has been practicing on their athletic field, under the supervision of "Skip" Sherlock, the well-known coach.

Dick Leahy, who will twirl for Haverhill of the New England league this season, is giving instructions to the candidates for the box. Never before has there been such a likely lot of men for the slab. Captain Brailey, however, seems to be the pick of the bunch. The bulk of the firing line will fall upon his pitching wing.

So far the feature of the Dorchester team's play has been his clean-cut work in the field. Two errorless games out of three have been played. Batting is also a strong point.

Joe Fisher is a wonder behind the bat. Without doubt he is the best catcher that ever caught for a Dorchester nine. His style is somewhat of the Criger order. His throwing to the bases is excellent. Not only is he a good fielder, but a heavy batsman as well. In three games he has registered nine hits. Those who have seen him work declare him the best catcher in schoolboy ranks.

Flaherty, basket ball player, is covering third in good shape. Ross and Murphy are having a friendly race for shortstop honors. Doolin has left field all to himself, and handles his end of contract.

Wolff is stationed at the second bag. Lewis is in right field. Sullivan is on the initial bag, and Bailey is behind the rubber. The latter has just passed are the only veterans on the team.

Although knowing that he has a fast aggregation of baby players, Manager Anderson does not select his nine to win the interscholastic championship. He believes that Leo Hafford's Somerville High team will be the pennant winner.

In speaking of the team Anderson said: "We have a fast crowd of players. The only drawback is the foul strike rule. The team does not like it. I believe we will have one of the fastest school nines in the State. Hafford's team is strong, and apt to give us a trimming."

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YALE WEAK IN FIELD EVENTS

NEW HAVEN, April 11.—Only a few of the track candidates have remained here during the Easter vacation. Trainer Mike Murphy, however, has been on hand, and those who stayed have reported to him daily at Yale Field for light work.

A great effort is to be made to develop men in the field events. In this department Yale seems to be exceedingly weak, where in former years she has been strong. The only high jumpers of even average ability are Jack and Alexander, neither capable of more than 5 feet 11 inches. Victor, '05, has jumped well over six feet before, but has a bad ankle, which will hinder him greatly. Fallows, the long jumper of two years ago, has been working through the vacation, and is improving rapidly. Last year in this event the track team had to requisition Bowman, the pitcher, and just managed to win the Intercollegiates.

TYNE'S DEFI IS ACCEPTED

Through the BOSTON AMERICAN, Bob Carey, of St. Patrick's Catholic Association, of Roxbury, a Hub star of the cue and green baize game, accepts, in open fashion, a challenge, issued a few days ago by Jack Tyne, of East Boston, who plays great ball, as well as pool, in Boston.

Sporting Editor AMERICAN:

In a morning paper last week there appeared a challenge of Philip Miller, manager of Jack Tyne, the crack pool player of the East Boston Catholic Association, to play the latter against any member of the Catholic League for the pool championship. Would say that I would like to play Mr. Tyne, and if his manager means business I will play Mr. Tyne in any hall his manager may select, game to be played on three consecutive nights, 125 points first two nights, and 150 points next third and final night, 400 points in all.

ROBERT T. CAREY,
St. Patrick's Catholic Association,
Roxbury, Mass.

HOLY CROSS GOOD AS EVER

WORCESTER, April 11.—The calling of the Holy Cross-Amherst Aggie game on account of the poor condition of the grounds was quite a disappointment to the local fans, who wanted to get a line on the players of the purple nine, which is reported in fine condition this year, and also to size up the chances against Brown on Patriots' Day.

Coach McCarthy says the prospects for a team which will be worthy of the name are very bright. Only two of last year's team are not returning. Baldwin, the fast left fielder, and Cox McGeehan, the crack pitcher. Their loss is considerable, for both men were admittedly top notchers in their respective positions.

Spring, who as second pitcher last year pounded out among his victories those over Cornell, Dartmouth and Harvard, is to be first baseman this year, and Fortin and Gallagher will be fully up to the standard he has set. The position in left field left vacant by Baldwin has many applicants of such ability that it is evident it will be well filled.

The chief feature of the team this season, it be declared, will be its excellent work at the bat. In fact there seems to be no reason why the purple should not duplicate the average of last year's team, when Holy Cross attained the highest average of games played and won among the college nines.

EAST BOSTON SHAPES WELL

Great interest is being manifested by the boys of the East Boston High School over the baseball candidates, and the team promises to shape into the fastest nine that ever wore the school colors.

Horgan and Armstrong will toe the slab, and Ginan will do the receiving stunts. The infield will be composed of Chase, Hart, O'Donnell and Heath.

MEN MADE VIGOROUS AT HOME

KNOW THYSELF

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ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN

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THE PEABODY MEDICAL INSTITUTE

No. 4 Bulfinch Place, opposite Revere House, Boston, Mass., the oldest and best in this country, consulted daily by letter or in person. Specialists in all diseases. Books free. Address as above. America's Leading Physicians and Surgeons. Graduates of HARVARD, YALE, DARTMOUTH and other Middle Aged and the Old whom others FAILED, have made this INSTITUTE famous throughout this country. Know thyself. Manual, a Vade Mecum for Men. Sent sealed for 6c. postage. Mention this paper. Address as below. Women treated by lady physicians.

FREE, sealed to men only medical treatise on this paper. Invigorate, tone, revitalize.

SPECIAL NOTE. For more than forty years the Peabody Medical Institute, of Boston, has been a fixed fact, and has a record that is as standard as American gold. Boston Herald.

$1,000,000 BOOK OPENED

NEW YORK, April 11.—B. J. Keller & Company have opened a million dollar book in the World's Fair handicap, to be run in St. Louis, June 25. Dick Welles is the favorite at present at six to one. Mechenzey is quoted at twelve to one. The Picket, winner of the Annual Derby, goes in at fifteen to one. The others run from these odds to 250 to 1.

Sheets will be written in Chicago, Agencies will be established in every city in the country. The Run will not handle any other business. It will combine right with the World's Fair handicap and the American Derby. This will be the largest and richest in the United States.

TRIANGULAR SCHOOL MEET

On Patriots' Day, at Concord, there will be a triangular athletic meet between Chauncy Hall, Roxbury Latin and Concord High. Last year a similar meet was held between the same schools. Concord won first place, with Roxbury Latin second.

As the trio of schools are pretty evenly matched, an interesting programme is expected. A fine list of events have been arranged, which will include: 220-yard run, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one-mile run, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, running high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, sixteen-pound shot-put and relay race.

FIRST GAME FOR ANDOVER

To tackle big game like Georgetown, Yale, Princeton, Harvard and the Lawrence cracks of the New England League later on, Phillips Andover plays baseball for the first time this year on Thursday next with the strong Lowell Textile team, at Andover.

Good practice last week on the campus put the boys at the up-State college in shape for the first battle of the bat and ball, and they expect to give a fast account of themselves long before booking up with Exeter, their old rivals, along in June.

For the season, C. H. Stuart, manager, has arranged a fine schedule of games for Captain C. C. Clough and the baseball boys, all games to be on Brothers' Field, Andover, except Yale on May 28, at New Haven, and Harvard, at Cambridge, on June 4, as follows:

Lowell Textile School, April 14; Williams, April 16; Dartmouth, April 18; Lawrence, April 20; League, April 20; Princeton, April 22; Y. of Pennsylvania, April 23; Tufts, April 30; Harvard, May 2; Yale, May 3; Harvard Second, May 4; Yale, May 7; Harvard Second, May 14; Harvard Law, May 18; Holy Cross, May 21; Massachusetts State College, May 25; Georgetown, May 27; Yale, at New Haven, May 28; Boston College, May 30; Harvard, at Cambridge, June 4; Exeter, at Andover, June 11.

WHAT THE HORSEMEN ARE TALKING ABOUT

Entries for the early closing purses to the last acquisition, and is a pretty slick one.

Miss Duke, 2:19, has a foal by Bingen, which still be bred back to the sire in May.

The early closing purses of the New England Horse Association are due to-night. They are the Blue Hill, 2:30 class, trotting, purse $500; the Massachusetts, 2:16 class, trotting, purse $1,000; the Ponkapog, 2:14 class, trotting, purse $800; the Tyne, three-year-old, 2:24 class, trotting, and the Norfolk, 2:21 class, pacing, purse $500. The terms of entry require horses to be named and the first payment to be made to-day, except in the Massachusetts, when the horses will be named June 14. Secretary A. M. Jewett has been in communication with the managers of large stables and expects an large a list of nominations as these classes have ever received.

* * *

The Dorchester Driving Club will hold its first matinee on the Mattapan speedway April 19. Two or three match races are on the card and others are talked of.

* * *

The Hall boys are getting a stable of matinee performers together and will send them to Readville about the first of May. Bessie B., 2:16¼, by Robert McGregor, is one.

HYDE PARK'S OPEN DATES

With a bunch of fast semi-professionals, who know the diamond game for fair, Hyde Park, which turned up Paul Hadford, the great little old-timer, who, when he fought for Boston and Providence, and later on with the Brockton League, could hit and run the bases like a deer, is open for business against the strongest teams of the State.

MEN, COME TO ME

An Honest Doctor.

I CURE AND CURE QUICK.
"Call at Once if in Trouble."

The Oldest and Largest Medical Institute in the State.

Young Men, Old or Middle-Aged Men

Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, nervous, unfit for business or work, exhausted, a pitiful cure. Blood Poison, all stages, cured for life by safe means. Urinary and Bladder troubles quickly cured; also Piles and Rectal diseases cured. Varicocele and all diseases for which you dislike to go to your family doctor. Easy payments; no outlay. Write for blank and "Men's Book" free. Consultation Free.

DR. L. R. WILLIAMS,
6 Winter St. (2d Floor), Boston, Mass.

Office open every day from 9 A. M. to 8 P. M., to all the people can call. Sundays, 10 to 3.

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Manhood Restored

By new method treatment quickly cures free of all mercury, mineral or other poisonous drugs, such as Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power, Nervousness, Debility, Pimples, Unfitness for Marriage, Exhausted Vitality, Impaired Memory, Lack of Confidence, Evil Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Sleeplessness, Blushing, Sunken Eyes, Pain in the Back, Kidneys, Seminal Emissions, Spermatorrhœa, Impotency, and all the horrors of self-abuse or excesses. Those who call or write will be given a binding guarantee, backed by a $500 forfeiture bank, to cure them or refund money. 20 years' experience—20,000 cases.

Dr. Joseph Grady
238 Tremont St., Boston

Hrs. 10-12, 2-5, 7-8. Sun. 10-12. Advice Free.

DR. EMMONS
170A Tremont Street
1880—Established 13 Years—1904
Positively No Exorbitant Fees Charged.

Consult us first for all women's diseases. You can be cured at home. Best methods. Most successful treatment. Licensed physicians. Confidential advice free. Write or call. 9-1; Sun., 10-12.

RUPTURE CURED WITH OR WITHOUT THE KNIFE. NO PAY UNTIL CURED. DR. W. S. RICE, 702 Washington, Boston.

BOXING BILL KILLED AGAIN

ALBANY, N. Y., April 11.—The Frawley bill for the establishing of a State boxing commission received its third annual quietus just before adjournment of the Legislature on Saturday night.

Senator Frawley tried to have it taken from the Finance Committee and sent to the Codes Committee. Senator Lewis objected, and the bill remains in Finance, although Senator Malby expressed his willingness to get rid of the measure.

ROWING HARD AT COLUMBIA

NEW YORK, April 11.—With an air of serious, business-like determination, Coach Jasper T. Goodwin is going to turn out a good Columbia crew once more. There is no place on the Harlem which is a scene of greater activity than the college boathouse. Every man is there with a purpose, and the presence of a graduate as coach is an incentive to earnest effort such as few Columbia crews of recent years have had.

BABIES VS. DOGS AS PETS
ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

BY

BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Hearts Mended in This Corner by Dr. Cupid and Beatrice Fairfax.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young man and have been keeping company with a young lady for a considerable length of time, and now I wish to ask your advice upon the matter that is giving considerable thought.

Upon leaving this young lady, whether I have been calling or leaving her after coming from some entertainment, I always ask if I may call again, and she always replied of my company.

Now do you not think it is proper for her to ask me to call, or perhaps, upon the next time I call, upon leaving, I might say nothing about calling again to see if she says anything?

PERHAPS she is a trifle shy and does not like to ask you to call. If I were you I would let well enough alone and continue to call without saying anything about it.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am keeping company with a girl who very seldom shows her love for me. I love her, and I am positive she loves me, but does not want to show it. When we are in company she tries to make me jealous, as she thinks I have a very jealous disposition, but it is not so. But when we are all alone she acts as if she loves none else but me.

JOHN A. FOSTER.

SHE probably dislikes showing her feelings before strangers. As long as she shows how love for you when you are alone why not be content? A little bit of well-timed jealousy sometimes works wonders with a woman.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I would like your advice on a matter very near to me. I'm my vacation in Vermont last Summer I became acquainted with a very pretty girl of about seventeen. I loved her from the first. If I do not see her on my vacation this Summer would it be improper to write her and ask her permission to correspond regularly?

I am anxious for your advice in this matter.

WALTER.

THE chances are that you will see her if you go back to the same place on your next vacation. If you do not you might write her a note saying that you regret not seeing her and then if she is willing to renew the friendship she will answer your note, thus paving the way for further correspondence.

FIGHT your way through each storm and privation;
Make each barrier a power to uplift;
Even as the vine in its dark desolation
Throws out its arms to each bright sunny gift,
Making a ladder of weed and of bush,
Up which to heaven it may struggle and push.

Fight your way on through each grief and each burden,
Sweet are the blossoms which patience unfolds.
Time in its archives guards safely thy guerdon,
Thrives thy tendrils which faith sweetly holds,
Dark though the day be, and darker the night,
Never a darkness but yielded to light!

—K. H. Terry in Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE manly part is to do with might and main what you can do.

THE misfortunes we bear are often those that never come.

OF all the griefs that harass the distrest,
Sure the most bitter is a scornful jest.

THE world is a comedy to those who think,
A tragedy to those who feel.

A MORAL, sensible and well-bred man
Will not affront even a single woman,
If he can possibly see
That she is pretty and sensible;
Though they may gang a kennin' wrang,
To step aside is human.

OH, many shaft at random sent
Finds mark the archer little meant;
And many a word at random spoken
May soothe, or wound, a heart that's broken.

LOOK for goodness, look for gladness;
You will see them all the sadness
If you bring a smiling visage
To the glass you meet a smile.
—Alice Cary.

IT is this desire of the happiness of those whom we love which gives to the emotion of love itself its principal delight, affording to us constant means of its gratification. He who truly wishes the happiness of another cannot be long without discovering some mode of contributing to it. Reason itself, with all its light, is not so rapid in discoveries of this sort as simple affection, which sees means of happiness, and of important happiness, where reason scarcely could think that any happiness was to be found.—Thomas Brown.

TWO KINDS OF LOVE FOR WOMEN.

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

These pictures show two women with their pets.

One woman lavishes her affection on a dog, the other on a baby.

The dog has a perfumed bath every day, his long, curly locks are combed and then tied with a coquettish bow of blue ribbon. The medals he has received at different bench shows hang round his neck on a gold chain.

In return for all this care he probably shows his mistress a blind doglish devotion, and the love of a dog is by no means a love to be despised; it lasts through many an ornithorhynchus.

But think of the sweetness of the love that the other woman gets. Think of the softness of that baby face and the everlasting strength of those tiny hands, one touch of whose pink fingers can send a thrill from head to feet of a mother.

It does not seem possible, but sometimes a pet animal can almost oust a child from its proper place.

If a woman only knew how far from womanly she appears when she is showering pet names and caresses on a dog she would not do it.

There is something wrong with the woman who does not treat all animals well, but there is a vast difference between kindness and effeminacy.

The touch of a baby hand has withheld many a man or woman from wrongdoing. It is the purest, most unquestioning love on earth. It is indeed a brave person who can shatter the faith of a child.

I feel sorry for the woman who has a little in her life that she is obliged to waste her love on a dog.

Treat your pet animals kindly, but don't treat them as though they were human beings. It is undignified and unwomanly.

THE WOMAN WHO LOVES HER DOG.

Cure for Hoarseness

GET a pint of water and a pound of sugar, let it come to a boil and add a teaspoonful of powdered borax and a teaspoonful of the juice of two lemons. Mix this well, let it cool and add the beaten white of an egg. This is to be taken in teaspoonful doses, and it will relieve hoarseness in a little while. Tumblesome spring colds will lose their terrors if this home-made remedy for hoarseness and the flaxseed cough remedy are kept on hand.

THE WOMAN WHO LOVES HER BABY.

BECAUSE SHE LOVED

BY JOHN REINHART.

CHAPTER X.

IN an old wine vault, lighted only by one green lantern, Liz sat on an upturned barrel, her head resting in her hands.

"What a heartless creature I am," ran her thoughts. "Holding prisoner a beautiful young girl who never did anybody any harm. Since that young man spoke to me in the Tombs the other day I feel sizing Kling within me a great wish to do good. Brace up, he said. Lead a better life, and some day you will win the love of a good man, who will make you his wife. Love! What a queer word that is to me. And make me his wife. Just as though any one would want to marry me! She sat for a long time gazing straight ahead, thinking of that young man who had spoken so kindly to her. Ralph Leslie was his name, wasn't it?" She did not know for sure. "He was right, though," she said, "I am not beyond redemption. I will lead a better life."

"Liz! Liz!" It was Bassett's voice that called, and Liz started.

"What is it?" she asked sullenly. He came through the narrow door at the side of the vault, over to where Liz sat. "I am going out," he said. "Red Mike and the gang going out. I expect to be back in an hour or shortly. Tell them I will be back in an hour. Keep a sharp look on the girl, and mind, don't you play me false, or I will kill you!" he hissed close to her ear. "Remember!" he called back, warningly, as he went up the stairs.

"Have no fear," Liz answered coldly.

She walked up the stairs and bolted the door after him.

"If I play him false he will kill me! He is a cold-hearted devil, and I'm afraid," she said she with a shiver.

"Let me out, let me out!" a woman's voice begged. The owner of that voice knocked wildly on the little door.

"I'd like to, Miss, but I can't," Liz replied.

"Is this a woman's voice I hear?" the girl on the other side of the door asked.

"Yes," answered Liz.

"Then, for the sake of your sex, let me out," begged the prisoner. "If it is money that you want, here is my purse. Take it, and here is my engagement ring. I have just taken it off my finger. Sell it or do what you like with it. Only let me out of this place."

Liz answered her pleading more gently than before. "I am sorry, Miss, and would put your ring back on your finger. I would but be heartless to rob you of such a treasure, with all it means to you."

"Oh, I could pay you more," Mr. Leslie. "He would free me from this den!" wailed the poor girl.

Liz started. "Leslie?" she said. "I seem to know that name. Did you say Leslie, Miss?"

"Yes, Ralph Leslie. He is my intended husband. Do you know him?" came the question in eager tones.

"Ralph Leslie—that must be the same young man," Liz kept saying. "The very same. If I could only do something to show him how grateful I am for his kind words! Ah, I understand now! Bassett committed the junk shop murder, had this young girl arrested for it, and is holding her, sweet heart for ransom! Yes, Miss," she said aloud, "I will let you out, and further, I'll give you the key, and Agnes, who had been waiting breathlessly on the other side of the door, stepped out of her cell. "Oh, how can I thank you?" she said.

There was a knock at the outer door. Liz seized Agnes's arm. "Oh! there's some of the gang returning. You must not let them see you. They are a gang of desperate villains, and would kill both of us."

The knocking grew louder. "Coming," whispered Agnes. "what can we do?" "Go back," answered Liz rapidly. "I will leave the door at the head of the stairs open, and when I get a chance I will open this door and you will have your opportunity, but of course, you'll take the risk of being caught and suffer the consequences."

Saying this, she hurried Agnes back into the room from which she had come, and in answer to the knock, went quickly and admire your pluck. But if you wont kiss me then shut up and sulk."

"I'll do that," said Liz, "if you'll sit at the table and be good." She turned Mike back and walked to the table. Liz whispered to Agnes at the same time, "Don't raise the latch you can come out."

"Yes, I hear," Agnes answered back.

While Liz sang Agnes crept slowly and cautiously around the walls of the room. She had reached the top of the stairs when the song came to an end. Red Mike will. She was just a moment late. "What's this? No kiss, no fast, young lady?" he shouted as he saw her and, rushing to the stairs, dragged her back by the hair.

Agnes struggled to free herself, but Red Mike's grip was that of iron. "Help! Let me go!" she begged, but he only held her more firmly. He had turned on Liz, exclaiming, "This is some of your work, eh? Well, the Boss will settle with you when he comes!"

Mike dragged Agnes to the cell. They had reached the door when some one struck him a powerful blow on the collar. "Let the lady go!" It was Willie's voice which sounded the command. But after all, Willie was no match for Red Mike, who first forced Agnes into her cell and then turned on the tramp.

"Throw him down the stairs, miller!" Liz called to the other members of the gang, who had just made their entrance. "I'll take care of the door myself!" Now, how did that fellow get in? Ah! you New Yorkers are so curious! Is your speech," exclaimed Miss Beanostreet. "Why did you call me 'Liz?' Besides, this is an opera, not a play."—Exchange.

HINTS ON BEAUTY AND HEALTH.

By Adele O. Lehr.

DEAR MISS LEHR:

Please advise me what will make my hands white. Also, is there any way of making the nails grow? I try and they get large on my right hand? H. F.

THE commonest method, and the one most effective in ordinary cases for whitening the hands, is the use of lemon and glycerin, about equal parts of each, mixed. To this, and if the result is not satisfactory use a whitening lotion made as follows:

Lanolline, 100 grams; liquid paraffin, 25 grams; extract of vanilla, 10 drops; oil of rose, 1 drop. Mix together thoroughly and rub well into the hands at night and also during the day if convenient.

I know of nothing that will reduce your knuckles in size. There is very little possibility of change or reduction in the size of the bones, which are the framework of the human body.

(This letter is in answer to "Elsie," also.)

DEAR MISS LEHR:

Kindly tell me what is good to make my bust smaller, for although I am but 17 years old, my bust is as large as a married woman's. EMMA.

SO young a girl as you should really do nothing, as it might be most injurious. You should have the worry on this score, for you are at the age of development, and the rest of your body will doubtless get large proportionately. If it does not, and you are embarrassed in consequence, you might apply Dr. Lindsay's astringent every night. It is made thus:

White vaseline, 30 grams; orrisol, 2 grams; essence of peppermint, 10 drops.

Then cover the bust with cosmycrem and with this lotion: Acetate of lead, 30 grams; alum, 2 grams; distilled water, 60 grams. Cover the compresses with oiled silk and keep them on for twelve hours. The treatment must be continued for several months.

This letter is also in answer to Kittie E. and Miss A.

DEAR MISS LEHR:

I am a young girl, and as I am getting too stout I wish you would tell me what to do to get thin. I haven't dark hair, but just sit and write, and therefore do not get much exercise. Shall I eat meats, fruits, vegetables, etc?

THERE is no doubt that you are much in need of exercise, and you should improve your flesh, and therefore I would suggest that if possible you walk to and from the place where you work. Or take part of your noon hour for a brisk walk, as there is nothing which so encourages the transformation of tissue as exercise in the open air. A system of physical movements which, and morning would prove beneficial, also.

With regard to your diet, you may eat anything of meats (except pork and veal), fruits freely of such vegetables as contain alkaline salts, as spinach, tomatoes, lettuce and watercress. All breakfast cereals, with their cream and sugar, should be dropped from your menu, and their place taken by fruit, fresh when possible, as apples, oranges, currants, plums and sour cherries. Salads are excellent for both luncheon and dinner.

With the exception of weak tea or coffee for breakfast, all drink must be taken before and after meals, and hot water is preferable to cold. Chocolates, ices and sweet wines and beer are upon the blacklist, but black coffee is permitted.

A Famous Cradle.

KING OSCAR of Sweden has offered the sum of $2,500 for a cradle of gold which was stolen nearly two centuries ago. The history of that cradle is interesting. In the year 1720 a German prince sent a cradle of solid gold to Queen Ulrica Eleanora of Sweden as a birthday present to her child. The vessel containing the gift was driven by a fearful gale on to the island of Gotra and became a total wreck. The people of the island measured the ship's crew and pillaged the boats. In the course of a series of events the cradle was saved and is believed to have been buried in a lonely part of the island. A revival of the story resulted in King Oscar's offer of a reward for its recovery.

WHY WOMEN KEEP THEIR AGE A MYSTERY

BY H. R. R. HERTZBERG.

WOMAN'S reluctance to let her age be known has been the theme of ten thousand jests in prose and rhyme. The reason for the questionable literary popularity of this trait is that the trait exists to-day as it existed a hundred years ago.

However averse a woman may be to keeping a secret in a general way, she is perfectly able to keep her age a secret the minute she has graduated from her teens.

When men have written on the subject they have come to the conclusion that woman's vanity stood responsible for her unwillingness to disclose the number of her years.

This explanation has become, therefore, the accepted solution of the question. We're taken it to be true we take it to be true that two and two equal four rather than seventeen.

But it appears to me we've been at fault.

The cause lies deeper down than the shallow surface soil of vanity.

It may be found, I think, in less explored and less exploited ground.

Is not woman's secretiveness regarding her age one of the various manifestations of her great ambition and desire in life—to remain a charming mystery in the eyes of man?

There is no doubt that such is her ambition. There is no doubt either that this ambition is based on reasonable grounds.

Familiarity will breed contempt. So saying was ever more faultlessly correct. You can't eat breakfast and dinner, day after day, with an ethereal poet without losing faith eventually in his ethereality. You can't see a celebrity at close range for any length of time without beginning to depreciate his claims to fame.

This great though deplorable truth the average woman thoroughly understands.

And, as she understands it, sheacts on it whenever it is possible to act.

Wishing to retain man's admiration, she turns herself by careful systematic work into something as nearly like the Sphynx as flesh and blood and impulse will allow.

By clever little maneuvers, cunning little strokes whose purport man does not realise, although he may laugh stupidly at their visible results, she manages to become, quite early in life, Miss or Mistress Mystery.

Therein she shows that wisdom is feminine as much as anything, and thereby she achieves her purpose.

One of these tricks, and not the least effective, is the obliteration of her age.

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One of these tricks, and not the least effective, is the obliteration of her age.

A Sphynx should have no age.

A mystery would lose its indistinct impressiveness did it carry one of time's tags.

So that, when we come to consider the matter, we men, we may discover in the end that the ten thousand jokes at the expense of woman's reluctance to let her age be known were truly jokes on us.

Fashion's Exterior Is Fussy Now.

FASHION has changed her aspect from a fright to a fussy exterior of late, and we are all appearing or about to appear in the softened silhouette of gathers and gaugings rather than the severer contour of pleats and bones. For slender figures the new style is infinitely becoming, but those cast in a generous mould should be very careful in selecting their fabrics and their gowns seem the garments most sympathetic to this mode of gathers; long, sweeping folds from the waist give such becoming amplitude to tall figures and are an immediate condition of the becoming tea-gown. Yokes are not usually successful, and, in the newest French models, sleeves and wide collars rely on either embroidery or narrow pleats for their effects, gathers being confined to above and below the waist. Evening cloaks treated in the same manner are more successful than those with overmuch gauging. Those immense hats with greatly exaggerated brims are curiously picturesque worn in combination with these gathered garments, by the way.

A Toast to the Bride

LOVE, be true to her; Life, be dear to her.
Health, stay close to her; Joy draw near to her;
Fortune, find what you can for her,
Search your treasure-house through and through for her.
Follow her footsteps, the wide world over
And may her husband always be her lover!
—Buffalo Evening News.

Hark to the Bachelor Girl.

WOMAN'S freedom to love, to order her life as suits herself, to be an individual, all depends on her economic independence. Under any system in which some one else feeds and clothes her she may seem perfectly free, but her freedom depends on the good will of the one that holds the pocketbook.

If any woman being can be excused for profanity it is while handling the matches now unloaded upon a suffering community. It commonly takes four matches to get a light. The first refuses to light at all. The second lights and goes out. The third breaks. The bachelor girl speaks feelingly on this subject, and she is obliged to mount a chair in order to light the gas, and if she forgets to take a box up with her, she has to descend and begin it all over again.

"A woman, a spaniel, and a walnut tree,
The more you beat 'em the better they be."

is one of those primitive proverbs which in all ages have served to illustrate the superiority of the masculine intellect. The underlying truth which the elephantine male mind was possibly trying to express was perhaps that most women would rather be struck by the man they love than kissed by the man they don't love.—Philadelphia Record.

The Fellow Who Can Whistle.

THE fellow who can whistle when the world is going wrong
Is the fellow who will make the most of life;
No matter what may happen, you will find him brave and strong—
He's the fellow who will conquer in the strife.

The fellow who can whistle when the whole world seems to frown
Is the fellow that can do battle's brunt;
He's got the proper mettle, and you cannot keep him down,
For he's the sort that's needed at the front.

The fellow who can whistle is the fellow with a note of cheer to vanquish pledlls soul is filled with music, and no evil shadows lurk
In his active brain to foster grim despair.

The fellow who can whistle—he is built on nature's plan,
And he thinks his tolling fellow-men along;
There is no room for pessimists, but give to us the man
Who can whistle when the world is going wrong.
—Lippincott's.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN.

Child's Russian Dress.

The one-piece dress is such an easy style, long favored for the little folks, and with the fancy yoke and sleeves of contrasting goods it has an air of daintiness all its own. It is quite simple for the mother who wishes to make it at home, for she who wears it. In fact, the mother will find a model upon which she can exercise individual taste in the selection of material and trimming. For a fair, blue-eyed little girl a dress in the design of white canvas, trimmed with blue bands, would be pretty; and for a brunet combination of scarlet and blue could be used with red bands.

4624

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN will mail to any address, postpaid, receipt of 10 cents to cover all cost of handling and postage, one of these patterns. Send to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 220, Boston, Mass.

Kindly write name and address plainly. Sizes for 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

No. 4530.

Size.....

Name.....

Address.....

NEW STYLES IN SPRING HATS

BROWN TULLE HAT.

HAT OF BURNT STRAW.

SURELY the Summer girl is happy this season. She can revel in as many styles of hats as her purse strings will allow. There are big hats and little hats, severe hats and frivolous hats; tulle hats, straw hats and flower hats, and all are pretty and not too fearfully expensive. A lovely brown tulle affair has no trimming save a big soft bow of apricot-colored satin under the brim. Entirely new and just a trifle startling is a hat shape in black horsehair. It is trimmed with a black lace veil and one big pink rose with a long stem and a few leaves. The original part lies in the two strings of pink tulle which tie at one side. Just over the ears are two tulle rosettes. A smart shape is burnt straw is trimmed with a quilled band of gold braid and a black ostrich plume. The turned-down brim is faced with black net, and at the back there is a cluster of black tips. This hat looks extremely stylish when worn with a street gown. The useful sailor seems to be entirely a thing of the past, and nowadays dressy hats are seen with the plainest of street gowns. As the sailor was only becoming to youthful faces this departure is not a matter of universal regret.

HAT OF BLACK HORSE HAIR.

A Few Efforts to Make You Smile—Cheer Up and be Happy!

The Real and the Ideal.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins. "It is about time for the Easter bonnet joke and the Easter egg joke."

"I never could see much sense in the Easter bonnet joke."

"Neither could I. But the racehorse joke is a sad reality."—Washington Star.

A Call-Down.

"That's Mrs. Ayers in the box," said Mr. Gotham, who had taken Miss Beconstreet to the opera. "She's very fond of display."

"Ah! you New Yorkers are so cursed in your speech," exclaimed Miss Beconstreet. "Why did you say 'she's fond?' Besides, this is an opera, not a play."—Exchange.

Straight Talk.

Borroughs—How is it you're not drinking these days?

Wiseman—Because it's Lent.

Borroughs—Ah! Mortifying yourself, eh? You must be saving money.

Wiseman (significantly)—I am because it isn't lent.—Philadelphia Press.

Not So Bad.

"Blank's wife fines him at the rate of a dollar an hour for every minute that he stays away from home after office hours. I wonder why he stands it."

"Probably that it is cheaper than paying alimony."—Detroit Free Press.

Novelty in Ice Cream

AT a recent luncheon the ice cream was served in a novel way. They were pots of reddish clay were placed on saucers and a bit of sponge cake was laid over the hole in the bottom of the pot. The cream was piled loosely into the flower pots and sprinkled with chunnon. In the centre of each pot was a bright red carnation, and the guests could not repress little exclamations of pleasure when the pretty dessert was brought in.

Ice cups are much used for sherbets and creams, and in Winter they can be prepared easily at home. Have two sets of patty pans, one set a size smaller than the other. Fill each of the larger pans with water and set it into a smaller one, filling that partially with water that it may keep its place. Set out doors and freeze. At serving time loosen carefully, and fill the dishes of scalloped ice with the sherbet or cream. The same may be done with granulated tin cups instead of patty pans. Oyster cocktails are frequently served in ice cups.—Brown Book.

How to Breathe.

DO you ever observe whether you breathe through the mouth or nostrils? It makes a wonderful difference. When we talk we are forced to breathe through the mouth. When not speaking the lips should be well closed, and the breathing should be entirely by the nostrils, but this is not all. The habit of slow, measured, deep breathing, that covers the entire lung surface is of more value and importance than you will ever believe until you have tried it, and when you have established the habit of breathing in this manner you will say some remarkable things in its favor. It will reach all points of your physical system. All the benefits that occur from a healthy condition of the blood will, in a greater or less degree, be yours, for the manner and completeness with which the inspired air comes in contact with the blood in the lungs is of the utmost importance to every vital process. The lungs are a kind of furnace in which the oxygen of the air is consumed and combined with other elements, a process necessary to life, the perfection of which depends upon the purity of the air and the manner of inhaling it.

AUTO CRASH, ONE DYING, THREE HURT

Big Racer Smashed Into Team, Hurling Occupants High in the Air.

BAD COLLISION IN N. Y.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, April 11.—In a terrific collision between a horse and wagon and a powerful racing automobile, on the Boulevard at the Neck Road, near Coney Island, early to-day, one man was fatally injured, two seriously hurt and a fourth badly bruised.

William N. Stark, of No. 780 Bedford avenue, and William J. Lemly, of 671 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn, were riding in a twenty-four-horse power automobile. A dark object suddenly loomed up and before the startled autoists could check their machine or turn out the auto plunged into the object with a crash. The occupants of the auto were thrown out.

Nicola Salconi, of No. 97 Harrison street, Brooklyn, and Nicolo Matta, of No. 201 Mott street, New York, who were riding in a wagon, were hurled into the air. The four men were hurled under the debris of the auto and the wagon.

Matta was fatally injured, his skull being fractured. Salconi had a broken leg and internal injuries, and Mr. Lemly had a deep gash cut in his head.

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN TOWN TO-DAY

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt is in Groton today on a short visit to her two sons who are at school there. She will not remain more than a few days, and will return to Washington after a possible brief stay in this city at the home of Mrs. Lee on Beacon street.

Mrs. Roosevelt reached the South station this morning at 7:30. Her coming was unannounced.

She was the first passenger to alight from the train. Closely followed by her maid, she hurried to a carriage and was driven to the North Station, where she boarded the 8 o'clock train for Groton.

She wore a black hat and a dark blue walking suit, and was heavily veiled. She bought the tickets herself. She found a seat beside another lady, who did not know who her fellow-passenger was. When Mrs. Roosevelt learned that the AMERICAN reporter had recognized her she pulled a second veil over her face.

"Yes, this is Mrs. Roosevelt," she responded quietly to a question. "I am on my way to Groton to see my boys at school there. I do not know myself just how long I shall be away from Washington."

Snapshots of Well-Known Boston Society People

MRS. HERMAN W. ABORN.

This photograph of Mrs. Herman W. Aborn gives her acquaintances a portrait of the lady not posed for in a studio.

LITTLE JUDGE EMMONS DOES UP A "SPORT"

Puts a Drunken Fighter's Head Through a Car Window.

ENFORCES LAW HIMSELF

Any festive sport, returning home late at night, had better pick out for the object of his attentions some big pugilist or burly police officer. He may then come out victorious.

But let him never try a bout with Judge Emmons, the man of small stature, the upholder of the dignity of the law, the chairman of the Police Commission, who insists that drunken men be locked up.

The judge can punish drunkenness either with his hands or with his policemen. Recently the judge did the work himself.

An athletic sport, who was feeling strong, was riding on a trolley car recently when Judge Emmons happened to be on the same car. The sport was confiding. He could lick anybody in sight with one hand.

Finally the sport became a little too obstreperous. The judge beckoned to the conductor and asked him why he allowed a drunken man to continue on the car. The conductor himself was none too anxious for a fight, and the sport knew it.

"Aw g'wan," he politely replied to the conductor. Then he looked around to see who had complained of him. He gasped in amazement when he saw the little man looking at him with stern blue eyes.

"Well, I'll be ——," he began.

He seemed undecided whether to put the little man in his pocket or simply to eat him up and have done with it. He reached across the aisle with his strong right arm. Then events flew thick and fast. There was a bewildering whirl of coat tails and arms, and then all was quiet. The sport was all in, but his head was out of the car window, through which the mild-mannered judge had thrust it. The sport was allowed to look sheepish and quietly slink out of the car and sight.

In the Maplewood Baptist Church, Malden, Judge Emmons told this story, in substance. He was illustrating that a "drunken man is dangerous, both to himself and others."

REV. F. C. W. PARKER TO BE DR. HENSON'S ASSISTANT

CHICAGO, April 11.—Rev. F. C. W. Parker, assistant pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, resigned yesterday, to become assistant to Rev. F. S. Henson at Tremont Temple, Boston. Dr. Parker has been assistant pastor of the Chicago church four years, part of that time as assistant to Dr. Henson. Mr. Parker intends to take up the work at Tremont Temple early in May. Mr. Parker, who is 31 years old, is one of the most successful church organizers in the West.

QUEEN ROXANA ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, April 11.—John W. Gates's new steam yacht Roxana has arrived here, 177 days from Chicago via the St. Lawrence River.

BIG BEAR CAUSES PANIC.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Bromsky, the big Russian bear, passed of the cruiser Columbia, broke loose yesterday afternoon and created a panic at the Navy Yard. Nearly 500 men, women and children were for a time panic-stricken, but the animal was captured before hurting anyone.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLONIAL THEATRE

CHAS. FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS, Lessees and Mgrs.
Evgs. at 7.45. Wed. & Sat. Mat. at 2

THE BIG SHOW TO WHICH ALL GO

KLAW & ERLANGER'S Peerless Beauty Spectacle

MOTHER GOOSE

Extra Mat. Patriots' Day, April 19
SEATS NOW SELLING
Prices $1.50, $1.00, 75c., 50c.

The Matinee Girls Should See Handsome

"Bob" Hilliard

In Tramp Attire. He is the "Star" at Keith's This Week.

Have You Seen Sally?

All This Week

AUSTIN & STONE'S MUSEUM

JOE HOOD—Pool Champion.
TAMAHAIKA—Birds and Dogs.
MATHAWAY—Indian Valorian.
M'NAMEE—Clay Modeller.
METTLER—Ventriloquist.
THE GREATEST VAUDEVILLE SHOWS
10 to 10—Admission 10c

HOWARD TO-DAY TILL 11 P. M.

The Days, Johnny and Emma, of "A Hot Old Time" fame; Maxine Gerione, Parker's Dogs, Lonie Harry, our troupe of torrid teasers in a new burlesque, and others.

NEXT WEEK—CHARMION.

CASTLE SQ. THEATRE.

121 Tremont St. Tel. 3 Tremont.
Branch, 3 Music Hall Arcade. Tel. 834 ex.
Daily 2 and 8 P. M. Open 1.30 and 7.30.

Castle Sq. Theatre Dramatic Stock Co.

LOVERS' LANE

Prices.....15, 25, 50
Nothing Higher. All Seats Reserved.
Monday Matinees. Souvenir Bonbons.
Next Week—Pendi.

AMUSEMENTS.

GLOBE.

LAST 7 TIMES

LULU GLASER

In the Daisy Comic Opera Success

DOLLY VARDEN.

Saturday Matinee Only

SEAT SALE BEGINS THURSDAY FOR

WEBER AND FIELDS

AND THEIR ALL-STAR COMPANY,
Including
LOUIS MANN, LILLIAN RUSSELL,
PETER F. DAILEY, CHAS. J. ROSS,
JOHN T. KELLY, MABEL FENTON
AND
WEBER AND FIELDS,
In Their Big Success,

WHOOP-DEE-DOO.

TREMONT Matinees Wed. and Sat.

This Evening at 8. Curtain Rises at 10.45.

THE KING RETURNS IN TRIUMPH

Henry W. Savage Offers

RICHARD GOLDEN IN

KING DODO

By Pixley and Luders, Authors of "PRINCE OF PILSEN."

"If I Can Get to Roxbury Crossing"

BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 25
Henry W. Savage's Annual Spring Production

WOODLAND

A Forest Fantasy by Pixley and Luders
SEATS READY NEXT MONDAY

MAJESTIC

Mats. Wednesday and Saturday

E. D. STAIR Introduces

GEO. SIDNEY AND 45 OTHERS

In the Big Musical Hit,

BUSY IZZY

PRICE 25 50 75

EXTRA MAT. PATRIOTS' DAY
SUNDAY CONCERT, 1000 Reserved Seats, 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE

Direct Entrance at 8 Bowdoin Sq.

WICKED LONDON

Any seat in the House 25c.

NEXT WEEK—"THE GATES OF JUSTICE."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY..... Lessee and Mgr.

GRAND OPERA

By the Entire Company from the Metropolitan Opera House, under the direction of

MR. HEINRICH CONRIED

TONIGHT AT 8.
AIDA
Mmes. Gadski, Homer, Fischtmann, MM. Dippel, Campanari, Pol Plancon, Muhlmann, Maestro, Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.

TUES. EVE., APRIL 12, AT 7.45.
SIEGFRIED
Mmes. Terrina, Walker, Lemon, MM. Van Rooy, Burgstaller, Rains, Goritz, Reiss. Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

WED. MAT., APRIL 13, AT 2.
FAUST
Mmes. Alda, Aeltz, Bauermeister, Jacoby. MM. Dippel, Campanari, Pol Plancon, Dufriche, Conductor, Mr. Gustav Hinrichs.

WED. EVE., APRIL 13, AT 8.
L'ELISIR D'AMORE
Mmes. Sembrich, Homer, MM. Naval, Scotti, Reiss, Conductor, Mr. Nahan Franko, AND LEO DELIBES' BALLET,
COPPELIA
Mmes. Varna, Hoch, Guilford, MM. Franceli, Mottl, Conductor, Mr. Nahan Franko.

THURS. EVE., APRIL 14, AT 8.
TANNHAUSER
Mmes. Alda Aeltz, Pregi, Sorrard, MM. Kraus, Goritz, Pol Plancon, Reiss, Bayer, Muhlmann, Dufriche, Conductor, Mr. Alfred Hertz.

FRI. EVE., APRIL 15, AT 8.
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO
(The Marriage of Figaro)
Mmes. Sembrich, Sorgard, Bauermeister and Gadski, MM. Scotti, Campanari, Reiss, Dufriche, Reiss, Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

SAT. MAT., APRIL 16, AT 2.
CARMEN
Mmes. Calve, Lemon, Raisb, Jacoby, MM. Dippel, Journet, Rogis, Gerhauser, Dufriche, Reiss, Conductor, Mr. Felix Mottl.

SAT. EVE., APRIL 16, AT 7.30.
GOETTERDAEMMERUNG
Mmes. Fremstad, Wedd, Homer, Raisb, Sorgard, MM. Kraus, Blass, Muhlmann, Opie, Jacoby, Mr. Alfred Hertz.

SCALE OF PRICES:
$1.00, $2.00, $3.00 and $5.00
Weber Pianos Used.

NEXT WEEK
Hanlon & Mitchell's Production of Victor Herbert's and Glen Macdonough's Gorgeous Musical Spectacle,

BABES IN TOYLAND

The successor of the "Wizard of Oz," and under the same management. Direct from New York, where it scored the largest run on record this season.

ORIGINAL CAST, INCLUDING
WILLIAM NORRIS, BESSIE WYNN,
MABEL BARRISON, MARGUERITE CLARK,
GUYER AND DALY,
BARRY AND HALVERS,
GUY PIKLEY, HATTIE DELARD,
—AND—
100 STUNNING GIRLS

Ticket Sale TODAY at 9 A. M.
Extra Matinee Patriots' Day, April 19.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

ISAAC B. RICH..... Proprietor and Manager
LAST WEEK.
C. B. DILLINGHAM PRESENTS

Maxine Elliott

In the CLYDE FITCH Comedy

HER OWN WAY

"Biggest Success of the New York Dramatic Season."

EVENINGS AT 8. WED. and SAT. MATINEES at 2
NEXT WEEK, Miss NANCE O'NEIL in "ELIZABETH."

PARK THEATRE

LAST WEEK BUT ONE
TO-NIGHT at World's Fair Stage and Guide Book Production.
Mon., April 18, 20th Anniversary Opening of Park Theatre, Boston.
Grand Program.
Mon. Time, April 18.
Seats Selling Thurs. Dec. Seats selling for balance of engagement.
Mats. Wed. & Sat.

Mrs. Wiggs OF THE Cabbage Patch

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

MATINEE TOMORROW

Production Magnificent. Cast Superb.

Evenings at 8. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2.

J. Wesley Rosenquest's Great Production Direct From the New York Run

Robert Emmet

The Days of 1803

Superb Company Headed by Mr. ROBERT CONNESS.
Greatest Irish Play Since Boucicault's Time.
Next Week—"Wedded, But No Wife"

MUSIC HALL

STARTING MAT. TODAY

Daily Mats. 10 & 25c. Evenings 25 & 50c.
Geo. Kliment's $10,000 Production,

On the Bridge at Midnight

A Romantic Story of Chicago Life.

NEXT WEEK—The Lighthouse by the Sea.
Sunday Concert—1500 Reserved Seats 25c

PALACE IMPERIAL BURLESQUERS

GRAND SMOKING CONCERTS.
Prices—10-20-25.
Telephone 2150 Haymarket.

COLUMBIA Mats. Tu., Th. and Sat. 15 & 25c. Eve. 15, 25 & 50c.
TO DIE AT DAWN.
Ad. and 10c. car seat Tu. & Th. Mat. Ladies To-night—Continental to Geo. F. Cl[illegible]

DIVERS RAISING SUNKEN SUBMARINE

TELL TALE OF AWFUL DEATH FOR CREW

Belief That Doomed Men Shot One of Number Through Torpedo Tube Hoping to Get Succor by His Reaching Surface.

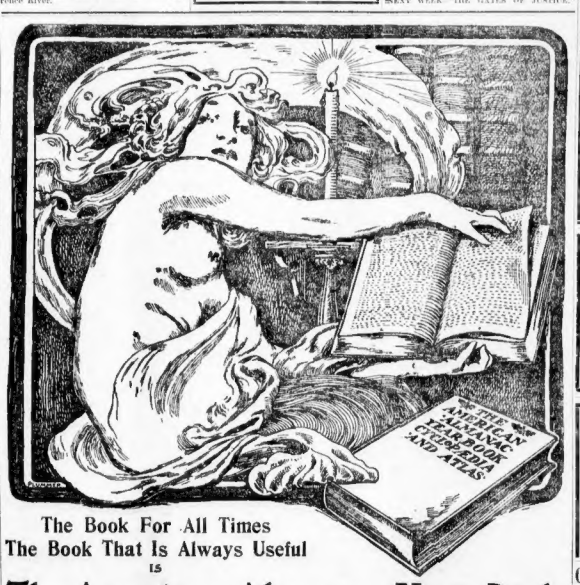
Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, April 11.—Details of the grewsome find of the divers who succeeded in raising the sunken submarine boat A 1 reached here to-day in a dispatch of the Portsmouth correspondent of the Daily News. The submarine craft was run down by the steamer Berwick Castle off the Nab lightship. There were eleven men in the submarine boat at the time.

The divers found only ten bodies. It is believed that the eleventh man was placed in the torpedo discharging tube and fired out, the object being to have him regain the surface, with the view to getting aid to rescue his companions from the sunken vessel. The divers state there had been no explosion. The water-tight doors had been closed, and the crew were enclosed in the secondary chambers.

It is surmised that it was impossible for them to work the apparatus and regain the surface. It is evident that the water must have percolated into her inner compartment, as small fishes and crabs were found therein. The bodies were recognizable, but had suffered from being eaten by crabs.

On the last visit of the diver it was ascertained that a mess age written on a sheet torn from a notebook had been left by the crew. The wording of the message has not yet been made known.



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The Book That Is Always Useful
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The American Almanac, Year-Book, Cyclopaedia and Atlas for 1904.

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Those who desire to be well informed turn to the pages of the AMERICAN ALMANAC for their information, knowing that

Its Sporting Records are More Reliable,
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The American Almanac, Year-Book, Cyclopaedia and Atlas for 1904
IS THE STANDARD OF AUTHORITY IN AMERICA.
It is durably bound in cloth and is handsomely illustrated,
AND ITS PRICE IS ONLY 50 CENTS.
FOR SALE BY ALL NEWSDEALERS AND BOOKSELLERS OR BY MAIL FROM THIS OFFICE.

MORE HAMS IN BACK BAY?

Chairman Emmons's policy of enforcing the law since he became head of the police commission one year ago was attacked at the People's Forum, Morgan Memorial, Sunday afternoon after he had delivered an address covering his work.

C. E. Richardson said: "Why don't they raid the Back Bay? Perhaps they would find a few more Wallace Hams hiding under the cloak of society. You all know that a Wallace Ham is more dangerous to the community than 10,000 regg men or half a million drunkards."

SAYS MAN THREATENED TO KILL HER IN HOUSE

Siglato Kunalo, a woman living in a North street tenement house, alarmed neighbors by her shrieks, and Policeman Foss found her with torn gown and dishevelled hair, in hysterics. She said that an unknown man, armed with a long knife, had followed her home and attacked her in her room. He threatened to kill her if she screamed.

MAJORITY FOR HEARST.

CARLINVILLE, Ill., April 11.—Seventeen out of twenty-seven delegates from Macopin County, just elected, have been instructed for Wm. R. Hearst.

GUARD FOUNDRY FROM FIREBUG

Police from Station 10 and men from the Fire Marshal's office are on the lookout for a firebug who has been setting Saturday night fires in the Highland Foundry, 1359 Columbus avenue, Roxbury.

There have been three night fires recently, the last two occurring on successive Saturdays at midnight. Saturday night police from Station 10 stayed with the watchmen in the building.

BODY OF ADDIE FARWELL HAS ARRIVED IN BOSTON

The body of Mrs. Ada Farwell, known to theatre patrons as Addie Farwell, who died at Junkirk, N. Y., arrived in Boston for burial yesterday, and was taken to the rooms of Lewis Jones & Son on Lagrange street. The burial will be at Evergreen cemetery, Brighton.

Mrs. Farwell was a member of Lewis Morrison's "Faust" company when she was taken ill. For many years she was a popular member of the Howard Athenaeum stock company.

MOTHER AND CHILD GONE.

Miss Sawyer, a servant in the home of Mrs. John Hopewell, No. 82 Magazine street, Cambridge, with her infant, a week old, has disappeared and Mrs. Hopewell has asked the police to search for her.

TOO COLD TO DIE IN WATER

Otto Gutermuth, an old German soldier, attempted suicide by jumping from the Beacon street embankment.

"The water was so cold that I found dying uncomfortable, so I pulled myself out." He said this at the hospital, where he was put into a warm bed. He walked a mile in dripping garments in chill night air before he reached his lodging house.

Last Summer he tried to kill himself with a bullet, but the thickness of a skull bone saved his life. When released from the hospital he fell and broke both legs. Then his aged mother died.

BLACKSMITH MAYOR MAY REMOVE OFFICERS

BURLINGTON, Vt., April 11.—J. E. Burke, Burlington's blacksmith Mayor, has ordered the street commissioners and police examiners to appear before City Council to-night to show cause why their offices should not be declared vacant.

PROTESTS AT MANILA AGAINST AMERICAN TAX

MANILA, April 11.—The Spanish Bank has protested against the tax, under the treaty of Paris, on its issues, and so have the Match Trust and other monopolies.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, APRIL 11, 1904.

The Message of New York Landlords: "Get Out on the Sidewalk, or Get Off the Earth." Manhattan Once Sold for 24 Dollars.

Quite a Curious Problem Is Presented.

In one very small corner of the great, crowded city of New York two thousand families, unable to meet a concerted demand for higher rent, were told to move out upon the sidewalk. Some of them protested, and finally managed to pay the increased rent. Others organized a league for self-defence. All will have to go or pay, eventually, for on Manhattan Island, at least, "the earth and the fullness thereof" belong to the owners of titles, filed with the County Clerk.

We shall not bore you with a sermon, or with any tearful words on the hardships of these mothers and fathers, put out of doors with their pitiful chattels, chairs, beds, babies, etc.

We shall only ask you to consider how curiously civilization moves toward its ultimate perfection.

Only a few years ago, a period representing only a drop in the bucket of time, you could have bought Manhattan Island for a few beads, a few kegs of whiskey, and a good, murderous gun.

Now, on that same Manhattan Island, fifteen thousand babies die every year, chiefly for lack of fresh air. Thirty per cent of all POOR children die under five years of age. And this is a permanent condition. What a reflection on poor old Herod, who killed fifty per cent of the children under two, for a short time only!

We know that in the crowded part of the city, where the poor are being dispossessed in order to get one or two dollars a month more for damp and dingy rooms, the mass of human beings is so great that they rub elbows all day long, and often sleep packed half a dozen or more in one small room.

YET IN THE UNITED STATES THERE ARE SEVENTEEN HUNDRED MILLIONS OF ACRES OF LAND UNUSED.

One acre of land, properly cultivated, would easily support a human being for a year. The unused land in this country alone would supply an acre of land for every human being on the earth to-day, and leave over THREE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF ACRES for parks.

Those of us who have lived in the country are amazed at the action of the swarming bees in Springtime. But the bees swarm and cling in solid bunches to a branch for a few hours only. The great human swarm of Manhattan Island—two millions strong—swarms and clings all the year round. There is something wrong in the system, something wrong in the condition, which puts the millions of poor people at the mercy of landlords, and that drives these landlords to heartless extremes, in response to what they call "supply and demand," or "real estate values."

The island of Manhattan, which the Indians once sold for twenty-four dollars' worth of beads and other trash, is now assessed for taxation—without counting improvements—AT THREE THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

All the farms of all the farmers in the United States would not sell for the valuation of the few acres of land in the single city of New York. No wonder rents are high and going higher. What will they be when Greater New York shall contain TEN millions of inhabitants?

Nineteen thousand individuals OWN Manhattan Island—this includes all the little property owners with one house only. TO THESE NINETEEN THOUSAND OWNERS, TWO MILLIONS OF INHABITANTS PAY EVERY YEAR TWO HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN RENTS.

(Single taxers, please don't write asking us if we don't know that the single tax would end this. We know just how you feel, but try not to write this time.)

Fortunately there is some relief in sight for the victims of high rents. There would be absolute relief assured, if only the city of New York had brains enough to own and operate its own transportation system.

Within a twenty-mile radius of the centre of the city there is plenty of room, plenty of unused land at low rents, for all of the city's inhabitants. Some day, let us hope, quick, cheap, safe and comfortable electric trains, owned by the city, operated by well-paid, self-respecting city employes, will open up unlimited home space for the city's workers. Commutation at the rate of a dollar and a half a month would take the worker to his comfortable little home in New Jersey, Long Island or Westchester. AND THAT COMFORTABLE LITTLE HOME, SO LONG AS IT IS OCCUPIED EXCLUSIVELY BY THE MAN THAT OWNS IT, WILL BE FREE FROM TAXATION.

What a hideous thing it is that the father of a family, living in New York, bringing up his children, doing his share of the work, laboriously paying for a roof over his head, is taxed in proportion exactly the same as William Waldorf Astor, who lives in London, and takes four or five millions a year in rents out of New York City to be spent abroad!

The time will come when every man will own FREE OF TAXATION the home where he lives with his wife and his children. That home in which a man does his duty as a citizen will be as legitimately free from taxation as the orphan asylum or any other charitable institution. The BEST American institution, the one first entitled to exemption from taxation, is the AMERICAN HOME, which represents the effort and self-sacrifice of an American father and mother.

When that time comes, by the way, don't fear that the city revenues will suffer. The men with huge fortunes will be reached by an adequate income tax. They will be invited and COMPELLED to pay fairly for the protection which the community at large gives them. The cost of the community will no longer be charged against the poor man's home, his rent, his beer or his cigars.

These better times ARE ahead of us, and they ARE coming. It is all a question of growing education among the people—a question of education, thought and leadership.

Meanwhile the unfortunate poor in New York's crowded section must suffer and endure.

The price of their meat is increased, their ice, their milk, their eggs—all the necessities of life go up in price steadily.

THEIR WAGES ALONE REMAIN STATIONARY.

And, on top of it all, they are pushed out onto the sidewalk because they cannot pay more rent.

How it would surprise the old Indian that sold Manhattan Island for twenty-four dollars.

Some of the statements of fact in this article are taken from that very useful and admirable publication, The Tradesmen's Journal.

APPROPRIATE FUTURE PUNISHMENTS.

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POKE HIM UP!
PAY THE RENT!
IN THE NAME OF THE DEVIL
THIS FLAT, 20 DOLLARS A WEEK. RENT RAISED WHENEVER WE NEED THE MONEY.
DEVIL & CO.
BEAUTIFUL ROOMS OVERLOOKING THE BOTTOMLESS PIT. IF YOU CAN'T PAY THE RENT FALL OUT.
STEAM MEAT AND PLENTY OF IT.
HOME SWEET HOME

A Rent-Raising Landlord Gets "What Is Coming to Him."

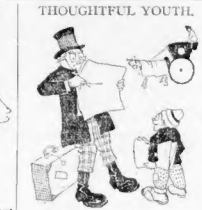
VERY DESPERATE.

The kid—My! My! And did you ever have to turn cannibal?
The Salt—Sure! Once I was desprit an' I lived off a old uncle of mine for a month!

SLIGHT MISTAKE.

GUEST—Here, waiter! You got things twisted! I ordered a Spring chicken and a bottle of '86 claret, and you've brought me Spring claret and an '86 chicken!

THOUGHTFUL YOUTH.



"Say, boy, this paper is a week old!"
"I know it, but you just got in and I thought you would like to get up-to-date!"

IN JUNGLE SOGIETY.

ELEPHANT—Can you give me gas enough to make this tooth-pulling painless?
DR. MONK—There isn't that much!

MONKEY—Talk about your sling-shots!

LITTLE REGGIE HAS HIS FORTUNE TOLD.

1. Reggie (to Palmist)—I'll return in a few moments with those friends of mine. When you tell my fortune say I'll marry a tall, beautiful girl. Make it plain that it will be one of the young ladies present. "Knock" two tall rivals of mine. Say they never had a ghost of a chance. Here's $10.

2. CHUMS (five minutes later)—We couldn't help hearing what that little chap said. Now here's $20, and when we all come you read our palms first. Say we'll marry the two beautiful sisters." Leave him out.

3. REGGIE (Aside)—Ah, here's where I make my chums green with envy
PALMIST—Fortunate] Young men! You both will marry the girl you love. They will be tall and b-e-a-u-t-i-f-u-l.

4. They will be sisters — twin sisters. They have always loved——
CHUMS—Can it be you girls?
PALMIST (turning to Reggie)—I can see by the look in your eye, young man, that you will marry a widow of sixty.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Are Cubans More Humane Than Americans?

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

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Upon my arrival in Havana, after an absence of seventeen years, I was struck with the marked improvement in the appearance of all animals on the street. Horses and mules seemed fat and well cared for, the weary rack of bones I remembered so well on my former visit being the exception instead of the rule.

"It is the result of American influence," I said, with the happy conceit of my race.

A few moments *after* my arrival at the hotel, while waiting to be assigned quarters, I glanced through the columns of the Post—the only American or English paper published here—and read an item which changed my comfortable egotism to a tense of combined shame and rage.

The item referred to an occurrence on March 1, when an American tourist, from Ohio, had gone fishing for sharks around the corner of Morro Castle, where the monsters congregate, and had *used living dogs* for bait.

Scarcely waiting to see what manner of rooms were mine, and unbrushed from travel by sea and land, I obtained the address of the Post and proceeded thither, hoping to find this horrible story ending in the usual fish narrative of history.

Instead, it was confirmed as an *absolute fact* by Mr. Leavitt, editor of the Morning Post.

Mr. Leavitt came to Havana as a discharged soldier from an Illinois regiment, and established the only English language newspaper in Cuba. His pride in the humanitarian spirit of America received a severe blow when this shark fishing episode came to his ears, and he had other shocks in store.

Two American tourists have called upon him since March 1, desirous of obtaining information where live dog bait could be procured for shark hunting sport.

When informed that the Humane Society would prosecute another offender in the line, and that fresh meat was quite as good bait for sharks as live dogs, the two noble American tourists turned away with disappointment in their faces.

My next move was a call on the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, where I learned that an inspector was on watch for any attempted repetition of this devilish offence against all decency, and that no pains would be spared to prevent it. Meantime imagine my humiliation in knowing that three of my countrymen (the country that has made such an outcry against the Spanish bullfight) had shown themselves before Spanish and Cuban citizens in such an unenviable light.

Thank God! the record of America in its humanitarian labors, proves to all who care to investigate that these three tourists do not represent the New World spirit.

I am glad to state that the society here is doing excellent work. Here is one feature of its labors toward enforcing the laws which New York would do well to emulate:

Every policeman in Havana has been supplied with the law regarding cruelty to animals. Only a few of the old orders supplied the police contained references to the procedure of an officer on seeing a case of cruelty, and therefore many did not act because of ignorance. This fact being ascertained, the society had a number printed and sent them to Chief of Police Cardenas, with the request that they be distributed among those of his policemen who did not have them. Chief Cardenas replied with a request for twelve hundred copies of the orders, and stated that every policeman in his corps would be ordered to keep them constantly with him, while every captain of a precinct was ordered to read them before his men.

I would suggest that all American societies supply the police with the laws which instruct officers to make arrests for cruelty to animals, and that a special letter be sent to each chief, urging the enforcement of these laws. Keep the matter *alive*.

In speaking of the Havana Humane Society, the Post says:

A number of good acts have been done by the society during the last three days. One man who was carrying chickens about the city with their legs tied together and heads downward was made to carry them in a basket. Another man who had eight hundred pounds overweight on his mules was arrested. Another man who was driving an ulcered horse to a milk wagon was attended to. In another case, where two young girls were performing in a circus, the society called the attention of the Mayor to them.

Slowly—slowly—but, oh, *so surely*, the world is growing *kinder*. Seventeen years ago any one who suggested to a Cuban citizen that he would ever be arrested for cruelty like those mentioned above would have been hooted with derison.

"*The world does move.*"

Havana, Cuba.

Heavenly Neutrality

Translated for the BOSTON AMERICAN *From the Zuger Volksblatt of Switzerland*

BY REV. ALBERT E. GEORGE

The well-known Danish satirical writer, Karl Ewald, publishes in a Copenhagen paper the following sketch:

St. Peter stepped before the throne of God and reported about the Russian-Japanese war. When he had finished, the Russian angel threw himself on his knees, and, wringing his hands, exclaimed:

"Help the Russians, O Lord, the orthodox Russians. The Czar will praise thee in St. Petersburg; he will kneel before thee in Moscow, he will prostrate himself in Kasan.

"Annihilate the cruel and unjust Russian," prayed the Finnish angel, lifting up his dark, tear-stained face to the Lord.

The French angel whispered in the right ear of the Lord: "Stand by the Russians, or France will be bankrupt."

The English angel stooped before the left ear of the Lord, and said: "Let Japan still be victorious, so we will not be coerced to help them."

"Send them both to perdition," sighed the Chinese angel from the depths of his heart.

"Where's the Japanese angel?" inquired the Lord.

"He's gone to the war," replied St. Peter. "He's charging now and shoots upon Port Arthur."

The Lord then looked from one to the other, and a smile lighted over his omniscient face. He said, after a profound silence:

"Here in Heaven, St. Peter, we shall keep neutral."